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—GRIM TROOPERS OVERSEE—

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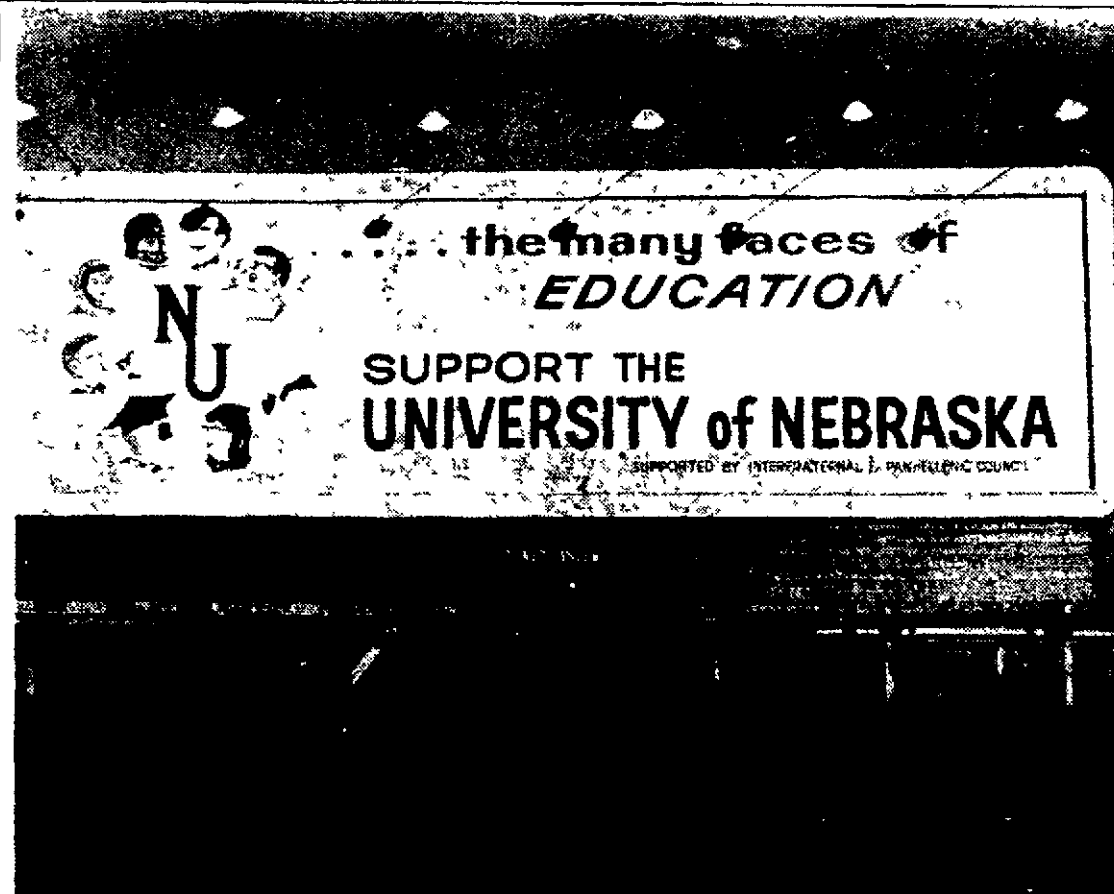
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By WAYNE KREUSCHER
Star Staff Writer

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Omaha Beach
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No Site Bombing
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Fremont Lawyer Again Takes Forbidden Swim

Fremont (AP)—A 73-year-old Fremont attorney, who has a running argument with the State Game Commission, Sunday swam again in "forbidden waters" of State Lake No. 10. "A young fellow and I swam across the lake," John L. Cutright said, and "of course we got stopped. I got a stern lecture, but finished my swim."

Cutright took his case to court two years ago and got the charge dismissed.

"I may spend the rest of my life beating this," he said Sunday, noting he's an ardent supporter of outdoor recreation, especially swimming.

No Authority
Cutright told the commission it is overstepping its authority in closing part of the state lakes to swimmers, claiming it doesn't have the authority to do so.

"On that basis," he said, "any commission could just take over the state and operate it as a private business."

He said Warden Andrew Nielsen and "two others" came out in a boat to warn him that he was in prohibited waters, which are marked by buoys.

The commission has claimed that it does have jurisdiction and that the waters are unsafe for swimmers.

Discriminating
Cutright claimed Sunday the "commission is discriminating in letting me swim across when others may not."

On Lake 10, in waters where Cutright said he swam, there are signs saying that swimming is prohibited.

"I'm not putting on a spectacle," he said, but only trying to prove a point.

Monolith On College Lawn 'Statement Of Our Times'

By DIAL TORGERSON
Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—People look, then look again. How did a submarine happen to come up on the college lawn?

But the 15-foot-high black form isn't a conning tower. It's a monolith — part of one of nine huge outdoor sculptures being created here as part of the first International Sculpture Symposium held in the United States.

"I consider it a statement of our times," says Israeli sculptor Kossou Eloul, the first participant to have a mock-up of his work in position at Long Beach State College.

All Abstract
All the symposium's sculptural statements, like Eloul's will be abstract. They're supposed to be finished by the middle of next month.

A 120-by-30-foot "Cathedral Without Walls" by Dutch Sculptor J. J. Beljon — a series of huge concrete shapes arranged along a lawn, looking like the ancient Druid monuments of England's Stonehenge.

A 55-foot-high bell tower, without a bell, by Andre Block of Paris.

Several tons of one-inch steel plates welded by young Canadian Robert Murray into a sculpture which resembles, perhaps more than anything else, a folding chair for a 25-foot giant — badly folded. Evokes Mood.

What the abstract works resemble in life doesn't, of course, have anything to do with what the sculptors are trying to say. Even a wood-and-paper mock-up of Eloul's concrete-and-stainless steel work already evokes a mood.

"It's not a decoration," said

Eloul, 45, a lean, dark-haired, mustachioed man who once fought with the Israeli underground. "It's a contemplation of place. For clarity and decisiveness, I believe it's the best thing I have done."

Bearded Kenneth Glenn, 43, professor of sculpture at the college, organized the symposium, the 19th such international gathering held since 1959. The school will keep the works, valued at up to \$30,000 each.

Advantage
All the participants get is their fare here, food and lodgings and about \$100 weekly for a two months' stay. For assistants they have 40 members of a summer sculpture course. But the sculptors have found a surprising advantage: Working with southern California industry.

Fifty-five local firms agreed to provide the college and the sculptors materials, labor and facilities to turn the creators' mock-ups into permanent works.

"It would take me a year to make this sculpture in my studio," said Gabriel Kohn, of Sarasota, Fla., whose wood sculpture and its 40-foot-high supporting tower are being made by a shipyard which normally builds wooden minesweepers.

"The workmen are terribly enthusiastic about the job," said Kohn. "One, named Shorty, took my model home one night. Said he wanted to look at it and think about it."

Interested
"It's a two-way street, said Eloul. "The aerospace people I'm working with want to see how I approach problems intuitively. I've never seen technical people more interested

in new ideals, new approaches."

Polish-born Piotr Kowalski, meanwhile, was delighting both himself and technicians at North American Aviation's explosive-forming facility at El Toro by blasting out intricate sculptural shapes with charges of the kind used to form missile parts.

"I've been studying this technique in Paris for three years," he said. "But I wasn't able to do the actual blasting until I came here. I couldn't get the dynamite. They're pretty careful about who gets explosives in France."



SCULPTOR ELOUL... works on monolith.

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What the abstract works resemble in life doesn't, of course, have anything to do with what the sculptors are trying to say. Even a wood-and-paper mock-up of Eloul's concrete-and-steel work already evokes a mood.

"It's not a decoration," said

Eloul, 45, a lean, dark-haired, mustachioed man who once fought with the Israeli underground. "It's a contemplation piece. For clarity and decisiveness, I believe it's the best thing I have done."

Bearded Kenneth Glenn, 43, professor of sculpture at the college, organized the symposium, the 19th such international gathering held since 1959. The school will keep the works, valued at up to \$30,000 each.

Advantage
All the participants get is their fare here, food and lodgings and about \$100 weekly for a two months' stay. For assistants they have 40 members of a summer sculpture course. But the sculptors have found a surprising advantage: Working with southern California industry.

Fifty-five local firms agreed to provide the college and the sculptors materials, labor and facilities to turn the creators' mock-ups into permanent works.

"It would take me a year to make this sculpture in my studio," said Gabriel Kohn, of Sarasota, Fla., whose wood sculpture and its 40-foot-high supporting tower are being made by a shipyard which normally builds wooden mine-sweepers.

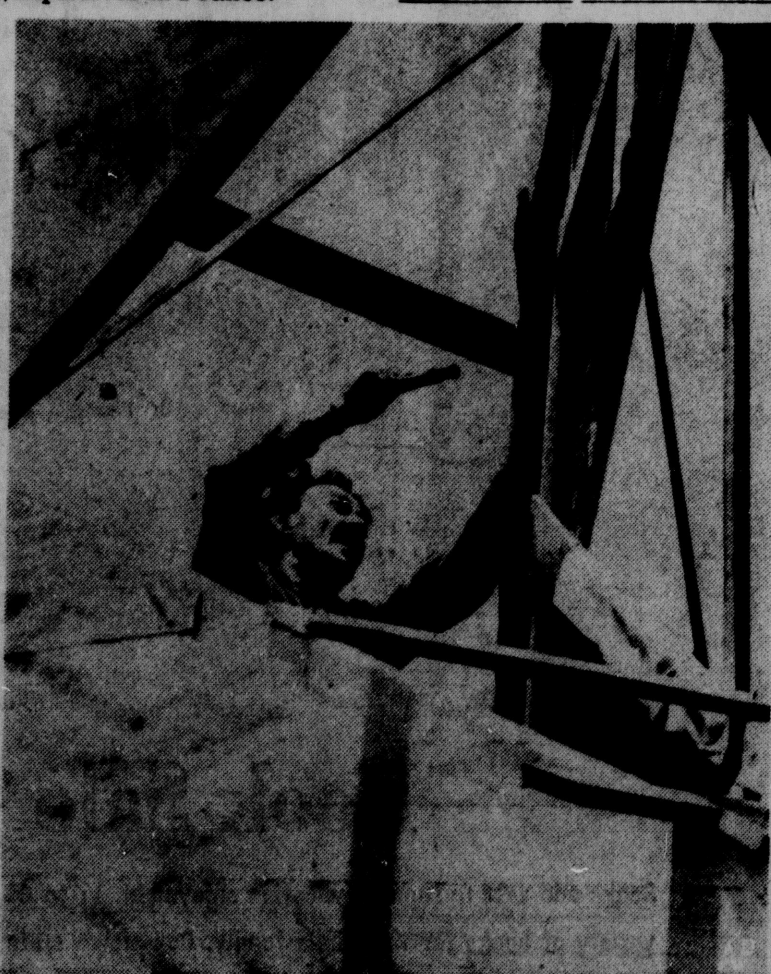
"The workmen are terribly enthusiastic about the job," said Kohn. "One, named Shorty, took my model home one night. Said he wanted to look at it and think about it."

Interested
"It's a two-way street, said Eloul. "The aerospace people I'm working with want to see how I approach problems intuitively. I've never seen technical people more interested

in new ideals, new approaches."

Polish-born Piotr Kowalski, meanwhile, was delighting both himself and technicians at North American Aviation's explosive-forming facility at El Toro by blasting out intricate sculptural shapes with charges of the kind used to form missile parts.

"I've been studying this technique in Paris for three years," he said. "But I wasn't able to do the actual blasting until I came here. I couldn't get the dynamite. They're pretty careful about who gets explosives in France."



SCULPTOR ELOUL ... works on monolith.

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The Robert Gerdes farm near Hickman provided the

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Interest Rates

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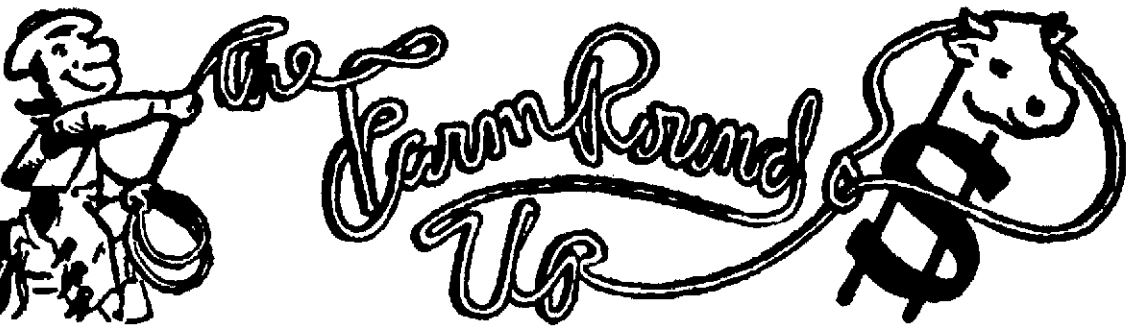
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Parachute Fails To Open, Skydiving Photographer Dies

Oroville, Calif. (UPI) — A 25-year-old skydiving photographer plunged 15,000 feet to his death Sunday when his parachute failed to open properly as he was taking pictures of another diver entangled in his own chute.

The other diver managed to free himself and land safely. Robert Green of Oroville was too busy filming Neilson Powell's near accident to notice his own chute hadn't billowed, witnesses reported.

Lands In Zone Operating a camera mounted on his helmet, Green apparently did not realize that his parachute failed to open completely when he pulled the ripcord at the 3,000-foot level.

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University Nears Balance Of Sexes

Portales, N.M. (AP) — With an enrollment of 1,151 students, it would be impossible to have an equal number of men and women.

But Eastern New Mexico University has come as close as possible.

Registrar Ruth Wheeler said the summer enrollment figures for Eastern show 575 men and 576 women.

Fraternal Calendar

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Aerie 147, FOF, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
BPO Dues, 12th St., 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 375, Havelock 100P, 8 p.m.
LA to RET, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.

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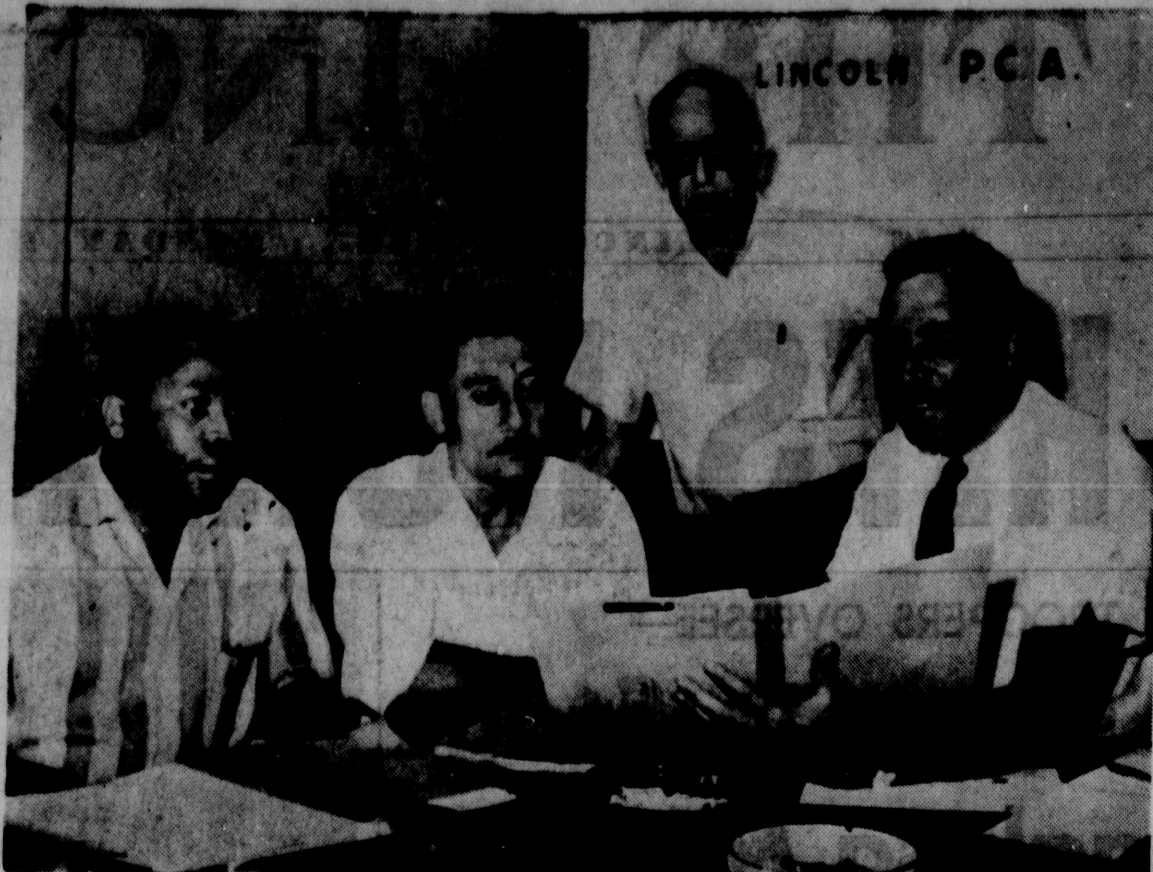
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Several other skydivers witnessed the accident from the ground. Three students, waiting with them to make their first jump, postponed their plans after the fatal mishap.

Lands In Zone

Operating a camera mounted on his helmet, Green apparently did not realize that his parachute failed to open completely when he pulled the ripcord at the 3,000-foot level. His body landed in a "drop zone" owned by the Chico Sport Parachute Club, of which he was a member.

Powell said his own chute did not open because its cables had wrapped around his feet. However, he freed them 100 feet from the ground, and was able to land uninjured.

Witnesses conjectured Green's large chute was

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sale of beer and liquor is prohibited in Iowa.

In Des Moines, Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior Miller has given Gov. Harold Hughes a report on the holiday riots. Miller is head of the Iowa National Guard, which was ordered to be ready to aid communities in which disturbances occurred during the holiday.

In his report, Miller said the agitators held any officer in contempt, and said most of the courage of the youths was derived from intoxication.

He recommended that future violators be severely sentenced as an example to others. Miller also recommended that a state of emergency be declared in the future by communities hit by such disturbances, with taverns and bars closed.

Hughes, who has been sharply critical of the youths who took part in the riots, said that officers in the lakes area did "a wonderful job with a very difficult situation."

He said that he has visited the lakes area since he was 12 years old and considers it a wonderful vacation area.

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Fraternal Calendar

Monday
Aerie 147, FOF, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
BPO Does, 13th-P, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 375, Havestock 100P, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.

JULY-SALE OF UNIFORMS FOR

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University Nears

Balance Of Sexes

Portales, N.M. (AP) — With an enrollment of 1,151 students, it would be impossible to have an equal number of men and women.

But Eastern New Mexico University has come as close as possible.

Registrar Ruth Wheeler said the summer enrollment figures for Eastern show 575 men and 576 women.

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Hatten Trial Starts At Nebraska City

Nebraska City (UPI) — Judge Schmidt to consider locking up the jury during the trial. They said they were afraid jurors might be unduly influenced by outside contacts. Judge Schmidt said he would rule on the request Monday.

Hatten is charged with first degree murder while committing a felony in connection with the robbery and death of Mrs. William Snyder of Rural Talmage. The woman died two days after being found unconscious in her home. Hatten had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. before District Judge Victor Schmidt.

Conviction would carry either life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

Hatten's court-appointed attorneys, Bernard Spencer and Richard Hoch, have asked

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Bar owner Richard Dahir said he noticed a light in the basement, investigated and found Forbes. Dahir said he had given the man permission to store clothes there.

A police investigation continues.

Girl Claims She's Forced Into Car, Says Rape Tried

An 18-year-old University of Nebraska co-ed told police Sunday evening that four men had forced her into a car near the campus, and that one of them had attempted to rape her.

The girl was released by the men after the attempt failed.

Police said the girl was emotionally upset, but otherwise unharmed.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	68	2:30 p.m. 81
3:30 a.m.	68	3:30 p.m. 82
5:30 a.m.	69	4:30 p.m. 82
7:30 a.m.	69	5:30 p.m. 81
9:30 a.m.	69	6:30 p.m. 81
11:30 a.m.	68	7:30 p.m. 79
1:30 p.m.	69	8:30 p.m. 75
3:30 p.m.	72	9:30 p.m. 74
5:30 p.m.	74	10:30 p.m. 74
7:30 p.m.	76	11:30 p.m. 74
9:30 p.m.	80	12:30 a.m. (Mon) 73
11:30 p.m.	81	1:30 a.m. 72
1:30 a.m.	81	2:30 a.m. 72
High temperatures one year ago 78; low 64.		
Sun rises 5:05 a.m. sets 7:59 p.m.		
Moon rises 7:42 p.m. sets 3:55 a.m.		
Normal July precipitation 3.27 inches.		
Total July precipitation to date 1.44 in.		
Total 1965 precipitation to date 26.03 in.		
Summary Of Conditions		
A low center will move to eastern South Dakota from Wyoming by Monday noon. A cool front will extend from the low into Utah and a warm front will extend into Missouri. Skies will be variably cloudy. Temperatures will be warmer in southern Nebraska Monday. Rain will fall over 30-50% of Nebraska Monday afternoon and evening.		
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Lincoln	82	67
Beatrice	82	68
Scottsbluff	82	74
North Platte	84	64
Norfolk	83	64
Omaha	81	64
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	82	69
Anaheim	84	68
Birmingham	87	67
Bismarck	78	57
Boston	74	62
Chicago	71	64
Cleveland	75	51
Denver	83	60
Des Moines	84	63
El Paso	99	72
Indianapolis	82	72
Jacksonville	73	48
St. Louis	77	70

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SAVE \$80.00 \$169.95	SAVE \$45.00 \$199.95

16,000 BTU—220v	RCA WHIRLPOOL DEWATERER
SAVE \$80.00 \$239.95	SAVE \$30.00 \$59.95

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NEBRASKA BUILDING IN ENGLAND

After visiting the University of Nebraska several months ago, officials of the British Ministry of Agriculture took home plans for a Nebraska "do-it-yourself" farm building. The building was re-constructed from Nebraska's plans for the British Agricultural Exposition. Shown looking over the Nebraska type farm building are British Minister of Agriculture Fred Peart, left, and several other British officials.

Editor Of Fairbury Journal Retires After Thirty Years

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Fairbury — One of the most senior of Nebraska's senior newsmen has laid aside his typewriter.

L. K. Cramb, 82, has retired as editor of The Fairbury Journal after more than 30 years' association with the paper. A native of the town, he had joined his brother, late publisher W. Cramb F. Cramb, in the early 1930's.

"One is supposed to retire from active duty at 65, but I feel my best years have been since then," said the veteran in a farewell column.

Cramb's pithy editorials have been a feature of The Journal through most of his years on the staff. A few parting observations:

Greatest Danger

—The greatest danger fac-

Ross Says Morrison Has Failed To Provide Leadership On Tax Bill

Omaha (AP)—Nebraska Republican National Committeeman and his co-chairman in the income tax referendum petition drive to the effect that both political parties should stop their criticism of the governor. These statements will not stop the Nebraska Republican Party from continuing to point out both now and later that our governor has miserably failed to provide the leadership that Nebraska has a right to expect from their chief executive.

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"The governor typically has told business that he does not favor repeal of 14-B," Ross said. "But apparently because he does not want to offend his labor union leader friends, he has done absolutely nothing about it."

"At the very least, he should secure the vote of Rep. Clair Callan against the bill. Mr. Callan has consistently inferred that his vote on this matter can be influenced by the votes of other Democrats on the farm bill and surely his friend the governor should be able to convince him that repeal of 14-B is bad for Nebraska, without regard to the farm bill."

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6 for 3.88

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Omahan Found With Fatal Head Injuries In Bar

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Authorities ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of Leo C. Forbes. Police said when found it appeared he had suffered a severe injury on the back of the head.

The owner of the bar, Richard Dahir, said he noticed a light in the basement, investigated and found Forbes. He said he had given the man permission to store some clothes in the bar basement.

Father O'Mahony Presented Award

Omaha (UPI) — The editor of the Columbian fathers' magazine, the Far East, was presented the first annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Award in a brief ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Foxley Humanities Building at Duquesne College.

The Rev. Donald O'Mahony was given the award by the Omaha division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for excellence in the field of journalism as editor of the Far East and for his contribution to the Catholic Press Association as a member of its board of directors. Father O'Mahony has been editor of the magazine since 1955. It is published at the Columbian headquarters at Bellevue.

New School Head

Wilber—Eugene Dirkschneider has been hired as superintendent of schools in Wilber to take the place of Duane Everett who recently resigned.



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—The greatest danger fac-

ing the country today is "indifference and complacency . . . nearly half the people don't take time to vote, in fact many are so poorly informed as not to be able to vote intelligently."

—One pessimistic trend is "the tendency of many people to overspend . . . to satisfy present wants with expected future income."

—Modesty in this country and more or less throughout the world has gone with the wind . . . the female figure used to be considered sacrosanct but is now exposed to public view with impunity."

A much-proclaimed Democrat, Cramb was a candidate for Congress in 1958. He is a

past president of Rotary, heads the Fairbury Foundation, Inc., served on the library board 13 years and is chairman of the Housing Authority.

He expects to devote considerable time to the latter in his retirement, since the group is starting construction of a five-story senior citizens center. However, a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Earle D. Hallock of Salem, Ore., has first priority.

"A friend of mine known for his frankness said some of my editorials were damn good and others damn poor," the columnist quipped. "That gives me a 50-50 average, which is about all one could expect."

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3:30 p.m. . . . 72	9:30 p.m. . . . 74	
5:30 a.m. . . . 74	10:30 p.m. . . . 74	
7:30 a.m. . . . 76	11:30 p.m. . . . 74	
9:30 a.m. . . . 80	12:30 a.m. (Mon) 73	
11:30 a.m. . . . 81	1:30 a.m. . . . 72	
1:30 p.m. . . . 81	2:30 a.m. . . . 72	
High temperatures one year ago 76; low 64.		
Sun rises 5:05 a.m. sets 7:50 p.m.		
Moon rises 7:42 p.m. sets 3:55 a.m.		
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Norfolk	83	64 Omaha 81 64
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	92	69 Kansas City 79 66
Anaheim	94	65 Los Angeles 77 61
Birmingham	87	67 Miami Beach 84 77
Bismarck	78	57 Minn.-St. Paul 79 57
Boston	74	68 New Orleans 90 75
Chicago	71	64 New York 76 60
Cleveland	75	81 Reno 83 34
Denver	82	60 Salt Lake C. 92 69
Des Moines	84	63 San Francisco 69 53
El Paso	98	73 Seattle 69 55
Evansville	82	72 Tampa 92 73
Fort Worth	73	48 Washington 77 70

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RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER **\$59.95**
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Regular \$6.98 Long-Leg Panty Girdles

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Front and back panels give sure control. Fits 19-in. down to smooth thighs. White sizes small to large. Sears fine powernet styling.

Regular \$2.98 Featherlight Bras . . . with Lifting Inserts

SAVE 76c

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Uplift Cordex® inserts set in circular stitched cups hel pshape a young line. White, sizes 32A to 40C.



Better Quality Nylon Elastic Leg Briefs

Reg. 6 for \$4.50

6 for 3⁸⁸

Available in white or colors in sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Run-resistant, quality nylon tricot that can be washed over and over again. Stock up now.

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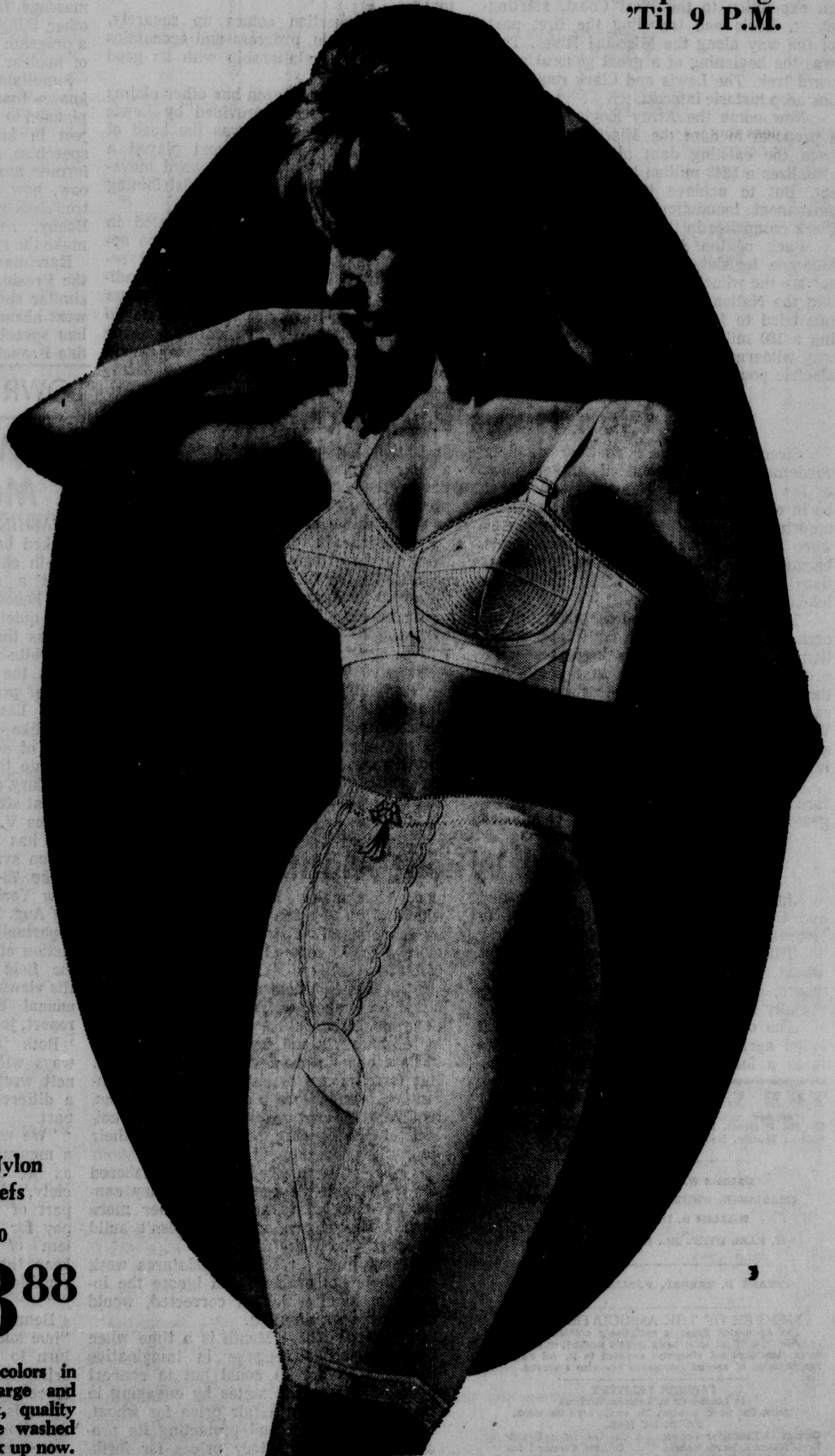
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What You Have Is Best

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the fast pace of life we lead and the pressures of modern living, we often yearn for an environment of another day, of a time long past when one day did not run so quickly into another. Sometimes, it seems, even the seasons of the year are so telescoped as to prevent our full savoring of the finer qualities of each.

But when you look at life in the less advanced countries of the world, what you have takes on substantially more appeal. Brazil, for instance, is the fifth largest nation in the world in terms of land area. Yet, it has within it some pockets of poverty that are a sharp contrast to much of the rest of the world. It is as though one part of the world lives without knowledge of another. In the Christian Science Monitor appeared an account of life in a little coastal town that isn't even mentioned on world maps. The town is but a two-hour drive from Salvador, the modern city of 500,000 people that was once the capital of Brazil.

The name of the town is Arembepe and it is inhabited by farmers and fishermen. The 180 homes there are of the mud-walled and thatched-roof variety. Those classed as farmers cultivate coconuts, which grow in groves along the beach. Some 30 percent of the population pursue that way of life while the others fish along with various part-time jobs in small commerce.

Average annual earnings in Arembepe are \$250 to \$300 per family. Transportation is not a problem since two residents have only recently acquired bicycles, the only means of modern transportation found there. Entertainment consists of a few transistor radios and an occasional festival.

There is no great educational problem since the subject is largely ignored. The primary school in the village offers teaching only through the third grade. Thus, the mandatory primary educational system in Brazil is somewhat of a misnomer. Further into the north and the great wooded Amazon River basin, the requirement of a primary education becomes even somewhat of a myth. Residents of Arembepe exist mainly on manioc meal (from a tropical plant), coconuts and fish. One can easily see that life in such a village as this would be far less complicated than that which we live. Place a resident of Arembepe in the middle of an American city and he would undoubtedly starve to death or become a ward of the state.

History Vs Economics

Back in 1805 Lewis and Clark headed an expedition to the West Coast, starting at St. Louis and traveling the first part of the way along the Missouri River. This was the beginning of a great general westward trek. The Lewis and Clark route now has deep historic interest.

Now come the Army Engineers with a proposal to dam the Missouri upstream from the existing dam at Fort Peck. It visualizes a \$243 million hydroelectric project. But to achieve it would mean the permanent inundation of 14 Lewis and Clark campsites in the Fort Benton region.

Back of the Army Engineers is the Montana legislature and against the project are the wilderness lovers, the historians and the National Park Service. The latter has tried to forestall the dam by proposing a 180 mile strip dedicated to a waterway wilderness. Montana currently has an electric power surplus but we do not doubt

Place him, for that matter, in Salvador only a few hours away and he would probably have a very difficult time of it. At first glance, it might appear to be a very pleasant way of life. No traffic to fight, no noises to disturb you all hours of the day and night, no working away for a better house, a new coat or a new suit, no worry about paying the utility bills and no great concern over the state of your health. But there is something missing in the idyllic picture we might paint of life in Arembepe. We are reminded of a fascinating story on tigers that appeared in a recent issue of Life Magazine. The author studied the cats in their natural habitat and destroyed one of the myths that exist about the animals.

Because the prowess of the tiger has been spread by big game hunters, the legend has grown that he lives an enviable life. It is commonly believed that things for the tiger are a sort of Utopia where the great beast controls all that surrounds him. All other creatures are at the mercy of the big cats who kill and eat at their pleasure.

The Life story showed that such is not the case, that the tiger actually has to work very hard for his meals because other animals in his realm have many protective devices. A tiger, in fact, can sometimes become quite lean and hungry before finding a meal and the lack of food will often eliminate the runt in a litter of cubs.

Certainly, life for the villagers of Arembepe is simple and uncomplicated. But while they have little by way of turmoil or difficulty to face, they have less yet with which to meet the challenges they do face. We face many problems daily but we have a vast multitude of means with which to attack those problems. A catch of fish is a pleasant pastime to us, a vacation diversion, but to Arembepe it is a matter of life or death. The Monitor story does not detail the pitfalls of life in the Brazilian village but that there are many is not hard to see.

Good locations for a mud-walled home might be rather hard to find when there is no modern equipment for earth-moving purposes. Put the contrasting ways of life up together and both have their own share of difficulties. Perhaps they have their individual share of rewards, too, but our way is far from being short-changed in that category.

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The Fort Benton area has other claims to history than those provided by Lewis and Clark. For years it was the head of Missouri River navigation and played a great role in the nation's westward movement by serving as a supply distributing point.

This question will become heated in the near future and sentiment will be opposed against reason. But we should remember that the Lewis and Clark expedition was actually dedicated to progress and those explorers did not hesitate to forge into places the nation had never before been. Our guess is that they would vote for the dam.

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in tuition for resident students and \$246 a year for non-residents. This is not drastic in the case of residents but it approaches that for the non-resident. And it is ill-advised even for the resident.

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National Wheat Month

July is National Wheat Month and that makes it of special interest to Nebraska.

This state knows a good deal about wheat, grows the best milling wheat anywhere, and can produce lots of it, especially in western Nebraska.

The only trouble with wheat is that it is an agricultural product and agriculture is in a long range general price depression.

This makes it hard on Nebraska, which is an agrarian state, and, therefore, an economically distressed area. Approximately 85 per cent of Nebraska's gross income derives from its good soil. It is similar to Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Oklahoma and much of Texas, Wyoming and Colorado. If it could get an adequate price in the marketplace for its products most of its economic problems would disappear. But farmers are essentially individual operators, competitors among themselves, and have no natural mechanism for collectively demanding their price, so their depression endures.

Federal farm programs have labored for years with the problem, but they cannot be expected to get the farmer more than a subsistence and one doesn't build prosperity out of that.

Meantime, our state legislatures work with their tax problem and ignore the income problem which, if corrected, would correct the tax situation.

National Wheat Month is a time when the state should engage in imaginative thinking. Nebraska could act in concert with other agrarian states by engaging in marketing, setting a fair price for wheat, corn and the like and protecting its producers until satisfactory prices for forthcoming.

It is proper for Nebraska to think about diversifying its economy, but it must keep in mind that will not solve the problem of agriculture but rather tend to abandon it.



"I Had In Mind Something A Little Less Common"



DREW PEARSON

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Though the President was told the San Francisco celebration was to be chiefly ceremonial, some White House advisers hoped that with the world situation deteriorating, the President would deliver a milestone message for peace. Among other things, they suggested a program to stop the spread of nuclear arms.

Simultaneously it became known that Bobby Kennedy planned to use this same subject in his maiden Senate speech so, Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow, now State Department trouble-shooter, went to see Bobby, asked him not to make the speech.

Harriman explained that the President would make a similar speech, but if Bobby went ahead with the nuclear ban speech two days before San Francisco, the President

would not. He could not be in the position of me-tooing a senator.

Harriman and Bobby are old and close friends. Bobby listened courteously but made no promises.

Later, another high emissary from the White House talked to the young senator, also urged him either to postpone the speech or talk on another subject. Bobby indicated that if he received a direct request from the President he would be glad to change his speech. But the request never came.

Kennedy went ahead with his speech on June 23. It turned out to be a good speech embracing most of the administration program on curtailing nuclear arms but implying that the Johnson administration had been too slow in pushing them. The President did not me-too him at San Francisco. His speech was considered lacking in originality and uninspiring.

Though President Johnson missed the boat oratorically at San Francisco, he has another chance to push the cause of peace coming up soon.

When the United Nations General Assembly opens in September, it's almost certain that Pope Paul will attend.

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LOWRY BOWMAN

'White-Collar' Criminal More Serious Problem

WASHINGTON — The masked bank robber with a gun in each hand is not so great a social menace as the honest looking teller who quietly pockets a few dollars that are not his.

"White-collar crime composes the vast bulk of our crime problem. It's large mass lies unseen and iceberg-like below the lesser bulk of such visible crimes as auto theft, bank robbery, burglary and the like."

That statement came from James V. Bennett, the man who has headed the federal prison system since 1937.

The 70-year-old son of a New York minister is retiring Aug. 31, and he took the opportunity to give his prediction of things to come in the field of crime control. His views were printed in the annual Bureau of Prisons report, just out.

Both jails and crime always will be with us, Bennett wrote, but probably in a different form from the past.

"We will continue to have a measure of crime as long as we remain a free society," he said. "Crime is part of the price we must pay for freedom. The problem of corrections is to keep that price within reasonable bounds."

Bennett said there is a "hue and cry" now for a return to harsh treatment of criminals because of violence in the streets. He urged officials not to pay too much attention to it.

"I am confident that reason will prevail and that our nation will instead try harder to cure the social ills out of which crime and delinquency fester," he said.

The real problem, as he

sees it, is that of "white-collar crime."

"A recent study, for example, indicates that less than one out of 10 bank embezzlers is ever reported to the police or brought into court for prosecution. Other studies suggest that only a tiny fraction of the crimes of fraud ever come to official attention."

"Our burgeoning economy will greatly enlarge the possibilities for white-collar crime, and we will have to make energetic efforts to prevent its spread."

Bennett said the nation is awakening to the fact that problem drinkers and social misfits need treatment instead of punishment.

He said institutions always will be needed, but fewer will be jails and prisons and more will be clinics, treatment centers, half-way houses, camps and domiciliary facilities.

"Gone will be the heavily walled and fortified bastilles . . ." he wrote. "The open institution will come into its own as the computers and new predictive techniques make it possible to gauge more precisely the degree of custody needed by the individual prisoner."

He predicted that more and more types of criminal behavior will be brought under federal jurisdiction, because crime is a national problem with which individual states cannot satisfactorily deal.

He suggested that the federal government should give more economic aid to state correctional systems, and he urged that a White House conference be called "to accelerate the progress of correctional work."

KONRAD BLOCH

Profiles In Science

In the last decade or so cholesterol has become famous.

Shelves of grocery stores are loaded with "polyunsaturated" foods whose advertising claims they are low in the production of this fat-like substance often blamed in heart disease.

Cholesterol is found in all animal fats and oils, and in vegetable ones to a somewhat lesser degree. It is produced by all living things except insects and a few single-celled organisms. It is one of the steroids, a class of complicated molecules to which bile acids, sex hormones and vitamin D belong.

Studies have shown that persons with high cholesterol levels develop more heart and circulatory disease. It hardens and narrows the channels of the arteries through which the blood flows. In some cases it actually blocks them off.

The 1964 Nobel Prize in medicine was shared by Konrad Bloch, professor of biochemistry at Harvard, and Feodor Lynen, of the Max Planck Institute, Munich, for their research into the mysteries of cholesterol.

In making the award, the Nobel committee said their research was one of the most important ever undertaken. Circulatory diseases claim more lives than any other condition in some parts of the world, including the United States and Great Britain.

Bloch and Lynen spent 20 years studying the big, complicated cholesterol molecule



and its fatty relatives. They worked out 36 stages in which animal cells make cholesterol from a simple vinegary acid molecule.

Though neither is a physician, each knew that cholesterol was essential to life and that the body makes a lot of it whether or not man eats a lot of fats.

Their research will help science understand how the body handles the cholesterol it manufactures and why there is sometimes too much and if as is supposed the kind

of fats eaten make the difference.

Bloch, the 28th American citizen to win the Nobel Prize in medicine, was born in Niesse, Germany, in 1912 and was graduated from the Munich Technical High School. He received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York. He became an American citizen in 1944, the same year that he began to study the cholesterol molecule.

He taught at the University of Chicago before going to Harvard in 1954.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Summer Is Physical Checkup Time

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Physical handicaps often go undetected for years — with the result that a school child, regardless of effort, makes low grades.

In my college classes, I often have discovered students who made errors in copying problems from the blackboard or in moving from one step to the next in mathematical problems. In each case, I recommended a check of his vision.

Some of these students found to their surprise that they had faulty vision. With glasses, their grades improved remarkably.

One boy, a member of the basketball team, got glasses and said, "I had no idea that the world looked as it does."

Many problems of underachievement are related in some way to imperfect vision. During the school period, appointments are sometimes difficult to arrange.

Summer, when the child is free from school, presents an opportunity to take action.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Teenagers Long On Surface Cynicism

NEW YORK — In my days of glamorous youth (which lay somewhere between Thea Bara's and Ann-Margret's), a summer romance was a lovely and hopeful, if fragile, affair.

You left school and drove to the lake with the family. In the cottage down the shore apiece dwelt a boy. He was always handsome, and a cut above the kids back home.

For three weeks or a month, you two lived an idyl — long, sad glances over the hotdogs, promises by juke boxes, heartthrobs over hooks and worms, and finally the so long — accompanied by the sudden sharp fear that you might never meet again.

For months, you wrote every day, miserably tragic. Would next summer never come? Then in the spring you ran across, or over, the next handsome boy and sheepishly conceded to yourself that last summer's romance was, well, a summer romance.

It's different today. Today's summer romancers ask little of life: just a kiss in the dark, a break in the weather and a radio in the background playing "our song" — "Wooley Bully."

Today's teens are a new breed, who face insecurity and the finality of a summer romance with a sense of mature realism that earlier generations didn't acquire until after the kids were grown and they'd gone through a world war. They're born cynics. "We agreed we wouldn't write. Why prolong the misery?" a friend's

daughter remarked cheerfully after returning from a romantic interlude on a student bus tour. "We'll never meet again. He's the most wonderful boy I've met. So it figures he'll meet somebody new."

This 1965 girl may be as sensitive as the girls of the 40's, but she's infinitely more sensible. She belongs to no one, unless he proposes marriage — then she snaps up the offer pronto. She finds it easier to adore the Beatles from afar, than to place her heart on the sleeve that barely brushes her date in a discotheque. She doesn't want to be hurt.

Most of all, her cynicism is a case of non-conformity with

her parents. When her mother tells her (in the hope of assuaging the pain of a summer love) that she (the mother) had many a hopeless August romance before the right man came along — the girl is, on the surface, unimpressed.

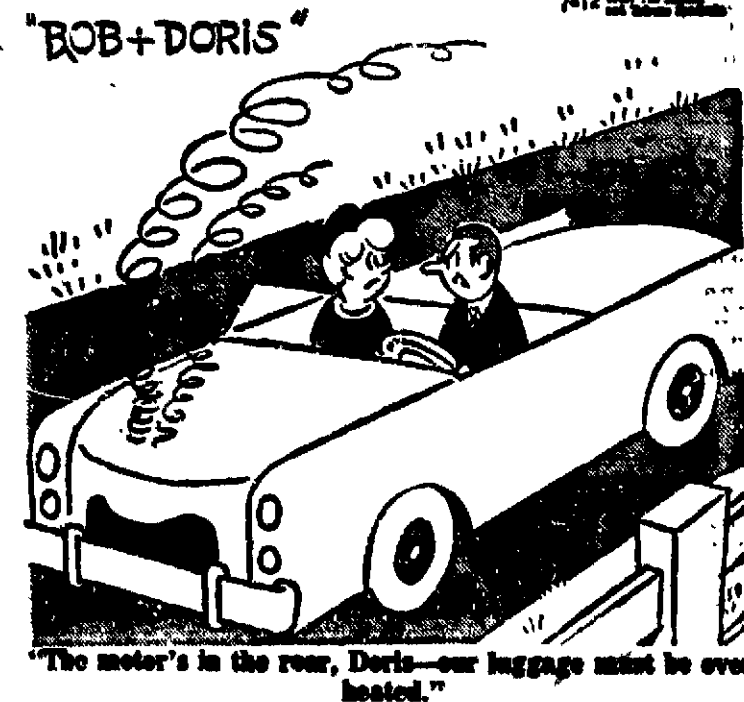
"You've got to face the truth," she says coolly. "Just because you were idiotic, I don't have to be."

The parents of today's teenagers sometimes have a rough time, understanding their problems. Or, rather, their no-problems.

When it comes to surface cynicism, it's a question of keeping up with the juveniles.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The motor's in the rear, Doris — our luggage must be over-heated."

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What You Have Is Best

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But when you look at life in the less advanced countries of the world, what you have takes on substantially more appeal. Brazil, for instance, is the fifth largest nation in the world in terms of land area. Yet, it has within it some pockets of poverty that are a sharp contrast to much of the rest of the world. It is as though one part of the world lives without knowledge of another. In the Christian Science Monitor appeared an account of life in a little coastal town that isn't even mentioned on world maps. The town is but a two-hour drive from Salvador, the modern city of 500,000 people that was once the capital of Brazil.

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Both jails and crime always will be with us, Bennett wrote, but probably in a different form from the past.

"We will continue to have a measure of crime as long as we remain a free society," he said. "Crime is part of the price we must pay for freedom. The problem of corrections is to keep that price within reasonable bounds."

Bennett said there is a "hue and cry" now for a return to harsh treatment of criminals because of violence in the streets. He urged officials not to pay too much attention to it.

"I am confident that reason will prevail and that our nation will instead try harder to cure the social ills out of which crime and delinquency fester," he said. The real problem, as he

sees it, is that of "white-collar crime."

"A recent study, for example, indicates that less than one out of 10 bank embezzlers is ever reported to the police or brought into court for prosecution. Other studies suggest that only a tiny fraction of the crimes of fraud ever come to official attention."

"Our burgeoning economy will greatly enlarge the possibilities for white-collar crime, and we will have to make energetic efforts to prevent its spread."

Bennett said the nation is awakening to the fact that problem drinkers and social misfits need treatment instead of punishment.

He said institutions always will be needed, but fewer will be jails and prisons and more will be clinics, treatment centers, half-way houses, camps and domiciliary facilities.

"Gone will be the heavily walled and fortified battlements . . ." he wrote. "The open institution will come into its own as the computers and new predictive techniques make it possible to gauge more precisely the degree of custody needed by the individual prisoner."

He predicted that more and more types of criminal behavior will be brought under federal jurisdiction, because crime is a national problem with which individual states cannot satisfactorily deal.

He suggested that the federal government should give more economic aid to state correctional systems, and he urged that a White House conference be called "to accelerate the progress of correctional work."

KONRAD BLOCH

Profiles In Science

In the last decade or so cholesterol has become famous.

Shelves of grocery stores are loaded with "polyunsaturated" foods whose advertising claims they are low in the production of this fat-like substance often blamed in heart disease.

Cholesterol is found in all animal fats and oils, and in vegetable ones to a somewhat lesser degree. It is produced by all living things except insects and a few single-celled organisms. It is one of the steroids, a class of complicated molecules to which bile acid, sex hormones and vitamin D belong.

Studies have shown that persons with high cholesterol levels develop more heart and circulatory disease. It hardens and narrows the channels through which the blood flows. In some cases it actually blocks them off.

The 1964 Nobel Prize in medicine was shared by Konrad Bloch, professor of biochemistry at Harvard, and Feodor Lynen, of the Max Planck Institute, Munich, for their research into the mysteries of cholesterol.

In making the award, the Nobel committee said their research was one of the most important ever undertaken. Circulatory diseases claim more lives than any other condition in some parts of the world, including the United States and Great Britain.

Bloch and Lynen spent 20 years studying the big, complicated cholesterol molecule



and its fatty relatives. They worked out 36 stages in which animal cells make cholesterol from a simple vinegary acid molecule.

Though neither is a physician, each knew that cholesterol was essential to life and that the body makes a lot of it whether or not man eats a lot of fats.

Their research will help science understand how the body handles the cholesterol it manufactures and why there is sometimes too much and if as is supposed the kind

of fats eaten make the difference.

Bloch, the 28th American citizen to win the Nobel Prize in medicine, was born in Niesse, Germany, in 1912 and was graduated from the Munich Technical High School. He received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York. He became an American citizen in 1944, the same year that he began to study the cholesterol molecule.

He taught at the University of Chicago before going to Harvard in 1954.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Summer Is Physical Checkup Time

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Physical handicaps often go undetected for years — with the result that a school child, regardless of effort, makes low grades.

In my college classes, I often have discovered students who made errors in copying problems from the blackboard or in moving from one step to the next in mathematical problems. In each case, I recommended a check of his vision.

Some of these students found to their surprise that they had faulty vision. With glasses, their grades improved remarkably.

One boy, a member of the basketball team, got glasses and said, "I had no idea that the world looked as it does."

Many problems of underachievement are related in some way to imperfect vision. During the school period, appointments are sometimes difficult to arrange. Summer, when the child is free from school, presents an opportunity to take action.

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Poor schoolwork, combined with any of the following symptoms, is a distinct danger signal.

Reddened or watering appearance of the eyes; encrusted eyelids.

Short attention span in reading or if the child suddenly gives up the effort while trying to read.

Tilts the head. Makes facial contortions. Is tense during reading. Rubs his eyes. Sits close to the television. Occasionally uses only one eye while reading.

Child becomes overly tired from a short reading session. Has difficulty telling the dif-

ference between the letters d-b or p-q.

A hearing loss may result not only in poor schoolwork but also in unsatisfactory behavior, often rowdiness.

The same type of behavior often is exhibited by the child who has hyper-acuity of hearing. He hears too well, and to him schoolrooms are uncomfortably noisy places. Since he hears everything he is supposed to hear, his plight often goes undetected.

Need for a physical check-up may be indicated by poor posture, either standing or sitting; lack of appetite; avoidance of physical activities; or frequent occurrence of colds or signs of allergies.

School success also is dependent in many ways upon general physical well-being. Causes underlying lack of energy, or, at the other extreme, hypertension are sometimes difficult to diagnose.

Your doctor can help you unravel the problem and locate the source of the difficulty.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Teenagers Long On Surface Cynicism

NEW YORK—In my days of glamorous youth (which lay somewhere between Thea Bara's and Ann-Margret's), a summer romance was a lovely and hopeful, if fragile, affair.

You left school and drove to the lake with the family. In the cottage down the shore apiece dwelt a boy. He was always handsome, and a cut above the kids back home.

For three weeks or a month, you two lived an idyl—long, sad glances over the hotdogs, promises by juke boxes, heartthrobs over hooks and worms, and finally the so long—accompanied by the sudden sharp fear that you might never meet again.

For months, you wrote every day, miserably tragic. Would next summer never come? Then in the spring you ran across, or over, the next handsome boy and sheepishly conceded to yourself that last summer's romance was, well, a summer romance.



Mary Poppins goes a-golfing

It well could be that Julie Andrews should begin looking around for some lost laurels. The Academy

Award winner who created the title role of "Mary Poppins" doesn't know it, but she is about to have some of her applause stolen. The members of the "Mary Poppins" skit cast who will perform at the Hillcrest Country Club next Thursday evening, and who now are in rehearsal.

The performance will be presented at the dinner for the women golfers who will participate in the Nebraska

Women's State Invitational Golf Tournament which opens today, July 12, and closes on July 16.

In the rehearsal picture, front row — left to right, are Mrs. Melvin Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Myers and "Mary Poppins" (Mrs. Andy Andros). Please note the handle on the umbrella.

In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Neumayer, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. William Manton, Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Jerry Schmid.

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Lighted white candles and bouquets of white and yellow Majestic daisies decorated the chancel of the Methodist Church at Broken Bow, on Saturday evening, July 3, for the marriage of Miss Elnora Rae Province, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Province, to Kent McCloughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCloughan, all of Broken Bow. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Lowen Kruse.

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Dennis Stuewe of Hamburg, Minn., served as best man, and seating the guests were Les Mueller, Aurora; Dick Whitney and Ken Jirovsky, Lincoln; Wesley Province and Donald Province, brothers of the bride, and Roger Smith, Broken Bow.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie was patterned with crystal and pearl embroidery. The Empire bodice was designed with fitted, elbow sleeves, and the slim skirt was completed by an overskirt of the silk tapering at the back into an aisle-wide train. A jeweled rose of silk held her illusion veil, and she carried a white lace-covered Bible ornamented with a white orchid and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloughan will live in Oakland, Calif., where the bridegroom will play professional football with the Oakland Raiders. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "N" Club and Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary. Mrs. McCloughan is a June graduate of Kearney State College.

ABBY brother meant well

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For his high school graduation gift, my brother sent our son a check for \$25 made out to one of our town's leading psychiatrists. I thought it was a joke, so I called my brother and he said it was no joke—he couldn't think of anything the kid could use more.

Please understand, Abby, our son is not crazy. He has had a little trouble finding himself, but that is not uncommon in teen-agers today. The check was addressed to our son, so he opened it. He wasn't hurt or insulted. He just looked puzzled and said he was going to use it. I'm afraid to tell my husband for fear he'll take my brother apart. What do you make of this?

DEAR DAZED: Your brother may have meant well, but he was grossly presumptuous. Since the boy wants to use it, encourage it. A session with a psychiatrist won't hurt anyone who doesn't need it.

DEAR ABBY: Arthur and I have been married almost a year. We are both in our late 30's. This is his second marriage and my third, and I am determined to make this marriage work. A woman couldn't want a sweeter, more considerate, affectionate husband, but he believes in TOGETHERNESS until I

could scream. We have a brand new five-room bungalow, and if Arthur doesn't see me, he goes looking for me. He even has to be right beside me in the kitchen when I'm cooking. There ARE times when I do need his help for emptying the trash, etc., but how can I get it across to him that when I NEED him I will call him? He's very sensitive and I don't want to hurt his feelings. Please answer this through your column as he goes to the mailbox with me when I get the mail. Sign me...

"GOING NUTS" DEAR "GOING": Arthur sounds like a friendly, warm-hearted man who is mad about you. When you want to be alone, announce it in advance. When you want privacy in the kitchen, tell Arthur you want to "surprise" him, so please to stay out of the kitchen until you call him. There are many ways to skin a cat without killing the kittenish affection within.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILY: Don't wait too long. Time may be a marvelous healer, but it's a very poor beautician.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BRIDE at evening service



The wedding of Miss Sandra Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Smith, and Larry J. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston, took place Sunday evening, July 11, at St. James Methodist Church. The ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Clarence Campbell, and Mrs. Gail Adams, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Miss Jan Koon.

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Gary Remington of Greenwood, served Mr. Johnston as best man, and seating the guests were Kenneth Quick and Lowell Ham, Millard; Ron Banning, Edward Banning, Jr., and Jim Huffman.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white nylon sheer over taffeta. Pearl embroidery patterned the long-sleeved bodice, which was designed with a bateau neckline, and the jewel motif was repeated on the full skirt, which was completed by a Watteau train panel. A circlet of pearl-trimmed taffeta held her illusion veil, and she carries a cascade of stephanotis and apricot-toned carnations centered with a white orchid.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make their home in Gretna.

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All parents of twins and their families were invited to attend the event. This was the 7th year the club has sponsored a mid-summer picnic.

NEWS

of the suburban areas

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Eastborough welcomes two new families to the area. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steven for instance, who have moved to Lincoln from Atkinson. Their new address is 7120 Eastborough Lane. The other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. John Forkasdi who are now living at 324 West Rio Road. They are formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Madam Chairman

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Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock: group I, at the home of Mrs. Jack Potts, 3137 W. Summit; group II, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Woolman, 931 Northborough Lane; group III, at the home of Mrs. Don Weller, 1801 Mindoro Dr.

Betrothal

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Plans are being made for a wedding on Jan. 22.

Miss Munson's fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Sponsored Institute

The Nebraska State Association of Parliamentarians will sponsor an institute to be held in Lincoln next Thursday.

Presiding will be state president, Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Superior, first vice president, and Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, second vice president.

State committee from Lincoln who will participate are Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Miss Emily Brickley and Mrs. George W. Mechling.

Swim Party

All Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls in Lincoln will gather for a swimming party on Monday to begin at 1 o'clock, at the Capitol Beach pool.

Refreshments will be provided, and special guests will be the mothers of the girls.

BRIDGE

another famous hand
B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 6 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ K 9 3
♣ 10 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 4
♥ 8 5 3
♦ A Q J 10 6 4
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ 10 9
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ A K 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 5 5
♥ A K 8 7 2
♦ J 8 4

The bidding:
South 1♠ West 2♦ North Pass East 3♣

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Harry Fishbein, major domo at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, has had a long and distinguished career as one of the top players in the United States, but it is doubtful that any hand he every played caused more stir than this one.

Fishbein was West, defending against four spades. He led the queen of clubs, which held, and continued with the five, East cashing the A-K. On the third club Fishbein was anxious to make a discard that would induce East to lead still another club. He knew that a further club lead would defeat the contract, since it would make the queen of spades the setting trick regardless of what

South elected to do.

Fishbein solved the problem by discarding the ace of diamonds!

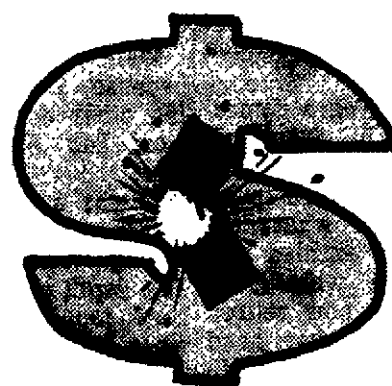
This extraordinary play had the desired effect. East realized that Fishbein was trying to send a message to him, and it was not really difficult to decide that West was not interested in a diamond or a heart return at trick four.

If Fishbein had wanted a heart return, he could have asked for it by playing a high heart, and if he had wanted a diamond return, he could have asked for it by playing a high diamond (not the ace). The ace of diamonds discard could mean only one thing—that Fishbein wanted East to lead another club.

So East played a club and South went down one. With any other return, South would have made the contract.

Note that no other discard is as effective as the ace of diamonds. A low heart would merely have asked East not to lead a heart, and would have encouraged a diamond return rather than a club.

A low diamond from West would have encouraged heart return rather than club. Only the ace of diamonds discard could make clear that West wanted club return.



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- Natural Autumn Haze Mink Jacket reg. \$750 NOW \$699
- Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket reg. \$450 NOW \$399
- Dyed Sheared Muskrat Jacket, Natural Mink Collar reg. \$350 NOW \$299

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FUR SALON — SECOND FLOOR

All fur products are labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Mary Poppins goes a-golfing

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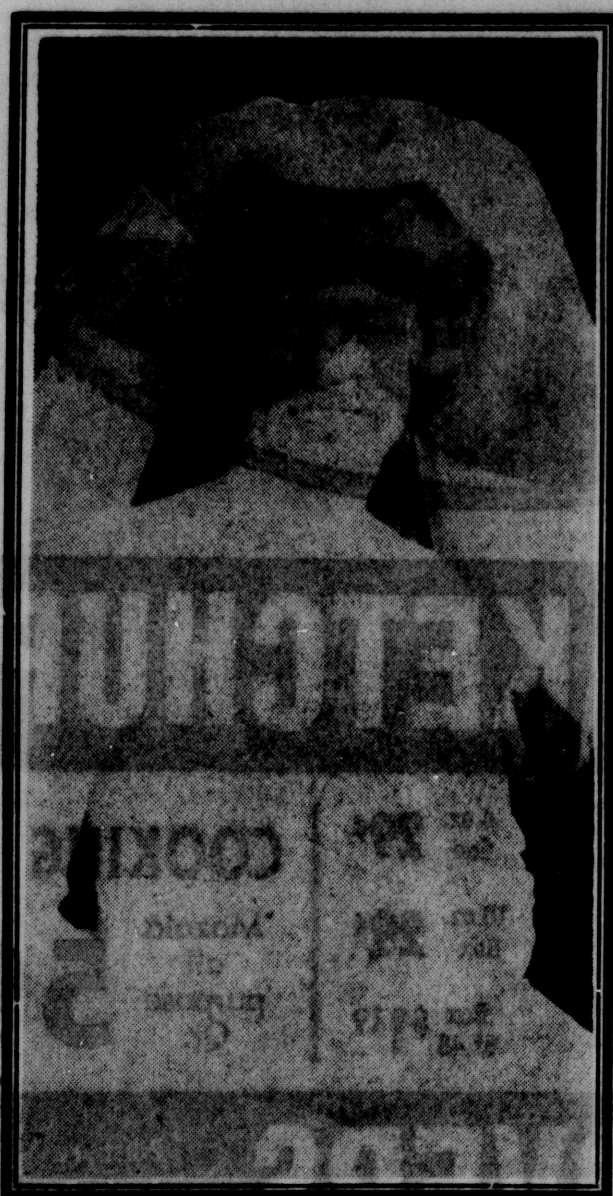
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Miss Munson's fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska.

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Presiding will be state president, Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Superior, first vice president, and Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, second vice president.

State committee from Lincoln who will participate are Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Miss Emily Brickley and Mrs. George W. Mechling.

Swim Party

All Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls in Lincoln will gather for a swimming party on Monday to begin at 1 o'clock, at the Capitol Beach pool.

Refreshments will be provided, and special guests will be the mothers of the girls.

BRIDGE another famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J762
♥ QJ4
♦ K93
♣ 1063

WEST
♦ Q4
♥ 653
♦ A Q J 1064
♣ Q5

EAST
♦ 103
♥ 109
♦ 8752
♣ A K 972

SOUTH
♦ A K 985
♥ A K 872
♦ J84

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Harry Fishbein, major domo at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, has had a long and distinguished career as one of the top players in the United States, but it is doubtful that any hand he every played caused more stir than this one.

South elected to do. Fishbein solved the problem by discarding the ace of diamonds!

This extraordinary play had the desired effect. East realized that Fishbein was trying to send a message to him, and it was not really difficult to decide that West was not interested in a diamond or a heart return at trick four.

If Fishbein had wanted a heart return, he could have asked for it by playing a high heart, and if he had wanted a diamond return, he could have asked for it by playing a high diamond (not the ace). The ace of diamonds discard could mean only one thing—that Fishbein wanted East to lead another club.

So East played a club and South went down one. With any other return, South would have made the contract.

Note that no other discard is as effective as the ace of diamonds. A low heart would merely have asked East not to lead a heart, and would have encouraged a diamond return rather than a club.

of the suburban areas

tion. It was an early birthday party for their granddaughter, Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Retzlaff, who was six years old on Thursday, July 8.

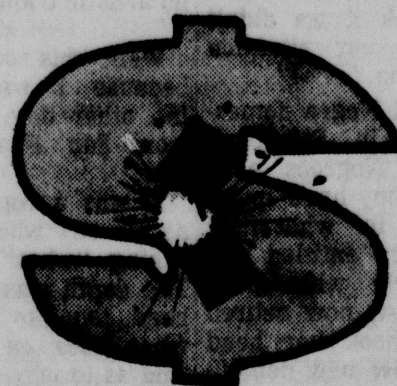
LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covert are taking an Ohio bound vacation this year with special stops made in Columbus, Middleport, and Belpre. While in Ohio, they attended the wedding of Mr. Covert's sister on Saturday, July 10. On the way home a stop will be made in Peoria, Ill. to see Mrs. Covert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arron C. Anderson and their son, David.

Other travelers in the Lincoln Heights area have been Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiles who spent a week visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kessinger, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bockoven and their children, Janie, Jerry, Johnnie, and Jeffery, have just returned from a two-week vacation. Highlights of the trip were a family wedding in Quincy, Ill. and the St. Louis Zoo.

The Rev. Donald Gaines will be spending this week in Fullerton as the assistant director of Camp Merrill. Last week the Camp had as campers four Lincoln Heights girls, Barbara Jernberg, Beth Jernberg, Janie Bockoven, and Linda Clark.



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Our reductions PLUS the savings of the former 10% Excise Tax give you double savings on a great selection of natural minks and fine furs! Just a few from our collection listed below.

- Natural Pastel Brown Mink Stole reg. \$495 **NOW \$449**
- Natural Autumn Haze Mink Jacket reg. \$750 **NOW \$699**
- Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket reg. \$450 **NOW \$399**
- Dyed Sheared Muskrat Jacket, Natural Mink Collar reg. \$350 **NOW \$299**

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Harris Finds Most Whites Think Demonstrations Hurt Civil Rights

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the midst of another summer of racial tensions, white Americans are growing increasingly apprehensive about Negro demonstrations on behalf of civil rights. But a majority of Negroes still firmly believe that dramatic action is a necessary and useful tactic in their struggle for equal opportunity.

By an overwhelming 62 to 24% margin, a cross section of white people feel that Negro demonstrations are hurting rather than helping the cause of civil rights. (The remaining 14% are not sure.) Negroes take an opposite position by a 63 to 14% ratio.

It is apparent that if Negroes intensify public activity they will run the risk of further alienating large segments of the white community. But the pressures on Negro leaders from their followers are strong.

'Too Far'

A 57-year-old woman in Fullerton, Calif., summed up much of the feeling of white people when she said, "I've been for the Negroes all along, but now they are going too far. It's time they took advantage of their new opportunities instead of stirring up feelings more." But a young Negro skilled laborer in Fort Wayne, Ind., said, "Don't kid yourself. The whites would forget us quick if we didn't keep bringing our situation to their attention."

A 66-year-old Negro domestic worker in Stamford, Conn., said, "Negroes are showing that they have spunk and will fight for what they deserve and are entitled to." But the elderly wife of a white machinist, now retired in Chicago, shook her head and said, "These new demonstrations are just bringing more sorrow, more bitterness and more pain. They should stop them before they are too late."

Because there are roughly 10 whites for every Negro in the United States, when all of the attitudes about Negro demonstrations are added up, the national balance is decisively on the negative side. Furthermore, the margin of

disapproval has more than tripled during the last two years from 9 to 31%. The same question was asked of a national cross section in the summer of 1961 and again this summer:

"Do you feel demonstrations by Negroes have helped

more or hurt more the advancement of Negro rights?"

	Nation-wide 1963	Nation-wide 1961	Whites	Negroes	East	Midwest	South	West
Helped	27%	9%	27%	14%	25%	30%	28%	24%
Hurt	30%	21%	30%	63%	25%	27%	27%	27%
Not sure	43%	70%	43%	23%	50%	43%	45%	49%

The balance of public opinion



A sunny day on our straw-gold summer hills. The Siamese kitten is prowling the grass for lizards.

I hung a crayon on a string for this cat. Hoping for a burst of art work.

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It was a report in depth—as we say when you are not asking "what" but "why." The depth was soon over my head, too. For I hardly know what goes on around here. And as to why, that is a question I couldn't answer if they put me on a rack.

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This is not hard to answer. I write fast enough. It is getting at it that frays a man's nerves like an old shirt collar.

Like barbecuing a steak. It is not the time on the fire. It is all those turns in the

marinade. The loving touches with the fork and brush.

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Then the cat goes out to chase lizards.

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It turned out though that Mike detested water. Wouldn't rescue a hamburger even if it floated.

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The reporter asked: "When do you do your work?" The simple answer is I go to work as late as possible. Because I am so busy thinking up ways to channel creative energies of household pets.

If a British cat can paint a picture, there is no reason for my cat to fritter away the morning on a bunch of backyard lizards. The cat should be hard at work with brush and canvas.

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The bulwark of ultimate authority in the civil rights struggle has been the federal government, especially the Executive Branch. But today President Johnson maintains only the slimmest margin of public support for his pro-civil rights stance.

By 51 to 41%, people approve of his handling of civil rights and race problems. This is down from a 53 to 34% margin of support last November. Just since May, backing of Mr. Johnson on civil rights among Democrats has gone down three points and among Republicans who voted for him last year has diminished a full 10 points.

The latitude for action by the President in behalf of civil rights could be circum-

scribed by the current white apprehensions over the course of Negro action. Mr. Johnson has made a major effort on the side of insuring minority rights and up to now has rallied majority support behind him. Now this support has begun to dwindle.

Other signs of a slow-but-sure change of heart among white Americans can be found in the results of another question put to the national cross-section on the subject of outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting:

"Do you think the poll tax as a requirement for voting should be outlawed by Congress, or should this be left to the states?"

	Outlaw by Congress	Leave to State	Not Sure
Nation-wide	42%	35%	23%
East	49%	35%	16%
Midwest	42%	41%	17%
South	27%	63%	10%
West	47%	35%	18%

In matters of civil rights legislation, public support heretofore has consistently run roughly 2 to 1 in favor of legislation such as the 1964

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It is clear that the summer of 1965 could very well mark a new hurdle in the Negro struggle for equality—one that could shake the optimism of the Negroes themselves as well as that of many white Americans who have taken pride in the constructive accomplishments of the past few years.

FALSE TEETH
Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%
Clinical tests prove you can now chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—If you sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates, PASTEETH is the alkaline (non-acid) powder that holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Doesn't sour. Checks denture breath. Get PASTEETH Powder today at drug counters everywhere.

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Visitors In Kenya
Belgrade, Yugoslavia (U)—A Kenya parliamentary delegation is visiting Yugoslavia for 12 days. They are having talks with top government officials.

Lynda Goes Fishing
Jackson, Wyo. (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson went fishing on scenic Jackson Lake, then had a picnic lunch on Elk Island.

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New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—now offered in both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®.

In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

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Rich 'n Red Good with any meal 14 oz. Btl. 19¢

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Cereal Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes 10 oz. Box 29¢	Modess Reg. or Super 15c off Label Box of 48 \$1.19	Dixie Cups 5-oz. Size Pkg. of 50 39¢
TURNOVERS Pillsbury Apple, Raspberry, Cherry, Peach or Blueberry 14 oz. Pkgs. 2 89¢		Chocolate Syrup Hershey's Extra Rich 1-lb. Can 17¢
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 4 Bars 51¢	Lipton's Tea Yellow Label Box of 48 Bags 69¢	Instant Coffee Folgers 30c off Label 10 oz. Jar \$1.09
Miracle White Liquid Conditioner & Water Softener 32 oz. Btl. 89¢	Beads O Bleach Powdered Bleach for Whiter Clothes Size 26 oz. 79¢	Liptons' Tea Yellow Label ½-lb. Box 89¢
ORANGE JUICE I.G.A. Frozen Large economy size Full of natural goodness 12 oz. can 29¢		Liquid Trend For Your Dishes 2 12 oz. Btls. 59¢
PLUMS Santa Rosa Plump 'n Juicy 2 lb. bag 29¢		

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"Do you feel demonstrations by Negroes have helped

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	Helped	Hurt	Not Sure
Nation-wide: 1963	30%	45%	25%
Nation-wide: 1964	24%	56%	20%
Whites	24%	62%	14%
Negroes	63%	14%	23%
East	35%	50%	15%
Midwest	30%	56%	14%
South	12%	74%	14%
West	24%	63%	13%

The balance of public opinion



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Visitors in Kenya
Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Kenya parliamentary delegation is visiting Yugoslavia for 12 days. They are having talks with top government officials.

Lynda Goes Fishing
Jackson, Wyo. (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson went fishing on scenic Jackson Lake, then had a picnic lunch on Elk Island.

Don't Cut Corns, Calluses, Warts
Use New Rub Off Cream
Thousands of sufferers from itching corns, calluses, common warts, report astonishing results with an amazing new rub off cream. It is a wonder-working medicated cream called DERM-A-SOFT that soaks, peels and swells while it softens and dissolves those tormenting hard to remove growths and the dead tissue that off leaving skin soft and silky smooth. So don't suffer needlessly. Get DERM-A-SOFT today at all drug stores. See how fast corns, calluses, warts disappear.

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GROUND CHUCK
LEAN AND TASTY
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HEINZ KETCHUP
Rich 'n Red Good with any meal
14 oz. Btl. **19c**

Mushrooms Lady Fair 4 oz. Can **29c**
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COOKING OIL
Mazola all purpose Qt. **59c**

Chinet Plates Ass't Colors 9" Round Pkg. of 40 **49c**
Dixie Cups 5-oz. Size Pkg. of 50 **39c**
Dutch Cleanser All-Purpose Cleaning Agent 2 14 oz. Cans **35c**

TURNOVERS
Pillsbury Apple, Raspberry, Cherry, Peach or Blueberry 14 oz. Pkgs. **2 89c**

Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 4 Bars **51c**
Lipton's Tea Yellow Label Box of 48 Bags **69c**
Miracle White Liquid Conditioner & Water Softener 32 oz. Btl. **89c**
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Instant Coffee Folgers 30c off Label 10 oz. Jar **\$1.09**
Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1/2-lb. Box **89c**
Liquid Trend For Your Dishes 2 12 oz. Btls. **59c**

ORANGE JUICE
I.G.A. Frozen Large economy size Full of natural goodness 12 oz. can **29c**

PLUMS
Santa Rosa Plump 'n Juicy 2 lb. bag **29c**

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Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices...
AT IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS

GREEN STAMPS

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Stops Itch—Relieves Pain In Minutes

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Natural Bridge Dress & Casual Shoes
Tall Girl Sizes
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	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12
AAAA & S	5	5	1	
AAA	12	7	3	1
AA & N	6	8	3	3
A	3	5		
B & M	9	10	3	3

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Pappas, Maloney Expected To Start Against Power-Packed All-Star Clubs

... NL FAVORED IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIC

Minneapolis-St. Paul (AP) — Jim Maloney of Cincinnati and Milt Pappas of Baltimore are the best bets for starting pitchers Tuesday when the favored National League takes on the American League in the first All-Star baseball game ever played in the Twin Cities.

With a chance to take the series lead for the first time, after trailing 12-4 at one stage, the National League has loaded up with an array of fireballing pitchers and home run sluggers. The National's 7-4 victory last year at New York's Shea Stadium, on Johnny Callison's three-run homer in the ninth, squared the series at 17-17. They played a tie game in 1961.

Metropolitan Stadium, enlarged to accommodate about 47,000 with a new double deck on the left field pavilion, will be jammed to capacity when the game starts at 1 p.m. EST.

The game will be carried on NBC radio and television. As both line-ups are well stocked with right-handed hitters, Managers Gene Mauch of the Nationals and Al Lopez of the American are expected to open with right-handed pitchers. Maloney and Pappas, both of whom worked Friday night, were ready to go.

The starting pitchers, however, will not be named until Monday morning.

—EXPERTS ASK—

Ron's Potential Without Limit?

London (AP)—British track and field experts, still gasping over Ron Clarke's amazing 12:52.4 three-mile run Saturday, had one big question Sunday:

"Is there any limit to Clarke's potential?"

The 28-year-old Australian, secretary of a Melbourne company, became the first runner to break 13 minutes for that distance as he easily beat young Gerry Lindgren of Seattle in the Amateur Athletic Association Championships. He clipped eight seconds from his own pending world record, made a month ago.

Lindgren, finishing some 80 yards behind in second place, broke the U.S. citizens' record with a time of 13:04.2. Lajos Mecser of Hungary, finishing third in 13:07.6, and Derek Graham of Ireland, fourth in 13:15.8, also set national records. They couldn't even come close to Clarke.

Some experts hailed Clarke's feat as even greater than that of Britain's Roger Bannister when he ran the world's first sub-four-minute mile.

"It was like watching a man running on ball bearings—the stride never faltered," said Sam Leitch in the London Sunday Mirror. "The 13-minute barrier was considered impenetrable by many until 1970."

Harold Abrahams, former Olympic sprint champion, wrote in the Sunday Times: "In 50 years of athletics, I cannot remember any race that left me as speechless as this fantastic three miles."

Said Ross McWhirter in the London Observer: "Clarke's performance can only be remotely rivaled over the whole range of track and field athletics by the 70-7 shot put of the Texan Randy Matson."

"Where will Clarke stop? Or when will he stop?" asked Leitch.

Clarke also holds the world records for 10 miles, 10 kilometers and 5 kilometers. He was scheduled for another record attempt Sunday but was frustrated by rain.

He went to Brighton on England's south coast for an attempt to beat the world one-hour record of 12 miles, 900 yards, 7 inches held by New Zealand's Bill Beattie. The attempt was called off when he found the track partly flooded by rain.

The Australian is scheduled to be in Oslo Wednesday for a 10,000-meter race and in Paris Friday for a 5,000-meter race.

"I hope to keep on improving all the time," he told news men after Saturday's run. "The only thing certain in this life is what you've done — what lies behind you."

Clarke follows a rigid training regime. He goes in for weight lifting and often runs six miles before breakfast. He has another long run at lunch time and then after a day at his Melbourne office does what he calls "my real hard workout."

The one bad blemish on his international record was his failure to win at the Tokyo Olympics last October. Even in his moment of triumph here, there was a note of wistfulness in his voice as he said:

"There's only one ultimate for any athlete — an Olympic gold medal."

Mauch can choose from among Maloney and Sam Ellis of Cincinnati, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, Bob Veale of Pittsburgh, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Juan Marichal of San Francisco and Dick Farrell of Houston. All are starting pitchers but several were used Saturday and Sunday. Koufax and Veale are the only southpaws.

Lopez probably will pass over his three lefties — Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Pete Richert of Washington and John O'Donoghue of Kansas City. If he doesn't want Pappas, he can go to Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees or Jim Grant of the Minnesota Twins.

Lopez brought along his own ace relief man, Eddie Fisher of the Chicago White Sox, and also tapped Bob Lee of Los Angeles for bullpen work.

The National League has a wrecking crew in its starting line-up with outfielders Willie Mays of San Francisco, Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee in the outfield, first baseman Ernie Banks of Chicago, third baseman Richie Allen of Philadelphia and catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee. Second baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati can hit the long ball on occasion and shortstop Maury Wills of Los Angeles can steal a catcher blind.

The American has home power in outfielders Rocky Colavito of Cleveland and Willie Horton of Detroit, second baseman Felix Mantilla of Boston, shortstop Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and at first base.

At first, Lopez can choose between Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Joe Pepitone of New York. Pepitone was named to the squad Sunday to replace Chicago's Moose Skowron, the scheduled starter who had to withdraw because of an injured side.

Center fielder Vic Davallito is way up there in average, although not a real home run threat. Third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore and catcher Earl Battey of Minnesota also can hit it out of the park on occasion.

The Twins' park is built for homers, with foul lines at 344 feet in left and 330 feet in right and power alleys at 365 feet in both fields.

Except for pitchers, all starters must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher can work more than three innings, except in an extra-inning game.

The starters, exclusive of pitchers, were selected by the vote of the players, coaches and managers while Mauch and Lopez named the others.

Mauch is managing because Johnny Keane, skipper of last year's pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, moved to the New York Yankees. Lopez, whose White Sox were second, fills in for Yogi Berra, who managed the Yankees to a pennant but then lost his job.

MINNESOTA EXTENDS LEAD

Twins Topple New York, 6-5

... ANGELS BLANK CLEVELAND

By Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning gave Minnesota a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and left the Twins with a five-game lead in the American League pennant race as major league baseball reaches its three-day pause for the All Star Game.

Killebrew connected on a 3-2 pitch after Richie Rollins had walked and gave the Twins their 10th victory in the last 11 games. The loss was New York's seventh in the last 10 and dropped the defending American League champions into seventh place, 14½ games behind Minnesota.

Los Angeles skipped past the Yankees into sixth place with a 2-0 victory over Cleveland, as Dean Chance pitched a six-hitter, third straight shutout by the Angels' staff against the second place Indians who were losing their fifth straight.

In the National League, Cincinnati dropped a 2-1 decision to Milwaukee with Hank Aaron's two-run homer the difference.

But the Reds held onto first place by a slim three percentage points when Manny Mota's 10th inning homer gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles in the second game of a doubleheader.

Sandy Koufax became the major league's first 15-game winner in the opener, beating the Pirates 4-2.

Detroit got home runs from Gates Brown, Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash to beat Kansas City 4-2, as Hank Aguirre became the American League's second 10-game winner, scattering 11 Athletics hits.

The Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from St. Louis, winning both games 6-0. Larry Jackson pitched an eight-hitter with Chris Krug's three-run homer the big blow in the opener. Cal Koonce allowed only six hits and Ernie Banks socked a three-run homer in the nightcap.

Boston at Washington and Chicago at Baltimore were rained out in the American League and rain postponed Houston's doubleheader at New York and San Francisco at Philadelphia in the National League.

In the opener, Gerry's Mike Delaney threw a neat two-hitter at Kearney, with the only run scored off him unearned. He walked four and struck out six.

Shortstop Dennis Barber had a double and scored three of the Gerry's runs to lead the first game offensive.

In the nightcap, Mike Bouman struck out 12 in his six-inning stint. After Kearney jumped out to a 1-to-0 lead in the first, Gerry's bounced back with five in the second and two in the third.

First baseman Del Smith had two hits and two rbi's for the winners.

First Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
Kearney 2b 2000 Will 1b 0000
O'Driscoll 2b 1100 Bauer 2b 2110
Cooper, 3b 2100 Brill 2b 3011
O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1

Second Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
Kearney 2b 2000 Will 1b 0000
O'Driscoll 2b 1100 Bauer 2b 2110
Cooper, 3b 2100 Brill 2b 3011
O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1

Third Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
Kearney 2b 2000 Will 1b 0000
O'Driscoll 2b 1100 Bauer 2b 2110
Cooper, 3b 2100 Brill 2b 3011
O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1

Fourth Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
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O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1

Fifth Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
Kearney 2b 2000 Will 1b 0000
O'Driscoll 2b 1100 Bauer 2b 2110
Cooper, 3b 2100 Brill 2b 3011
O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1

Sixth Game
Kearney ab r h m
Birkman 2b 2000 Smith 1b 5000
Schultz, cf 1000 Barber 3b 3210
Skiles, rf 2000 Meyer 2b 4210
Kearney 2b 2111 Wills 1b 2111
Fiddler, 3b 2010 Hanson rf 2111
Kearney 2b 2000 Will 1b 0000
O'Driscoll 2b 1100 Bauer 2b 2110
Cooper, 3b 2100 Brill 2b 3011
O'Driscoll 2b 2000 McKvey 2b 2100
Fiddler 3b 2010 Delaney 2b 2111
Jase, 1b 2000 Galusha c 4000
McConnell c 2010 Graham 3b 4011
Totals 2110 20 00 1-1



SEEKING STATE JAYCEE TITLE

These four Lincoln golfers will be bidding for the Nebraska State Jaycees Junior Golf Championship today through Wednesday at Omaha's Chapel Hills Golf Course. They earned spots in the state meet through the Lincoln Jaycees Tournament.

Winners from local tournaments throughout the state will be seeking trips to the National Jaycees Tournament at Houston, Tex., Aug. 8-13. The Lincoln entrants are, from left, Bart Dennis, Lance Gloe, Tim Bateman and Nick West. (Star Photo)



AL BATTING KING

Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins, swings the big silver bat awarded to him Sunday as American League batting champion in 1964. Oliva, the only rookie in the league ever to win the award, received the bat from league president Joe Cronin, left. It is the Hilerich & Bradsby award. The ceremony preceeded the Twins-New York Yankee game Sunday.

Amateur Meet Begins Today

... U.S. PUBLIC LINKS

Pittsburgh (AP) — Some 150 golfers shot final practice rounds Sunday for the National Public Links Championship and pronounced the North Park golf course "in perfect shape... beautiful... the best I've ever seen."

The Field, which tees off Monday in the first of two 18-hole stroke play qualifying rounds, was almost unanimous in praise of the 6,781-yard lay out which sprawls across a series of hills 20 miles north.

"It's a beautiful course. The greens are nice and soft," said Bill O'Connor, 20-year-old giant from Los Angeles who turned in some of the lowest practice scores.

O'Connor, a business law student who won the Pasadena City Open earlier this year, had a one-over-par 72 in his first look at the course Friday.

The lowest reported practice round was a 69 fired by Jimmy Masserio of Pittsburgh who was the Pennsylvania amateur champ last year.

Tom Ching, United States Golf Association sectional commissioner from Hawaii, toured the course and said "this is a good test of golf."

"There will be some very good scoring here but it's necessary to have a good driving position on many of the holes," he added.

A drenching rain Friday night brought back much of the color to fairways, baked brown in spots by a long

SPORTS MENU

Monday

GOLF—State Ladies Amateur Championships, Hillcrest Country Club, all day; State Jaycees Junior Championships, Omaha Chapel Hills, all day; Pro-Am at Omaha Benson.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Hastings at Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Bonebright vs. Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS—State Jaycees Junior Boys, Omaha Dewey Park, all day.

TENNIS—State Jaycees Junior Boys Championships, Omaha Dewey Park, all day.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Fremont at Optimists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgate: Gerry's vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Gerry's vs. Russell's, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Grand Island at Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Wits at Fairbury, 8 p.m.; Midgate: Gerry's vs. AAA, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Don Freeman vs. Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday's Boxes

American League

DETROIT	KANSAS CITY
M'Alle 4-11	Casper 2-11
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National League

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Flood 2-11	Beckert 2-11
Groat 2-11	Williams 2-11
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CRIPPLE SCORES

Mickey Mantle, out of the New York lineup for some time because of injuries, slides safely into home to score in one of his rare appearances in the lineup since the injuries sidelined him. Twins catcher Earl Battey makes turn for tag, but drops ball as Mantle scores from second on a single.

'Weakened' Matson To Try To Hone For USSR Meet

... RANDY A SKIMPY 245

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A "weakened" Randy Matson, who put the shot Saturday more than three feet farther than any Russian ever has, said Sunday he hopes he can get into a shape for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet in Kiev July 30-31.

"My weight is down, and my strength is down," Matson said. The 20-year-old Texas A&M sophomore weighed 258 pounds and could bench press 365 pounds when he flipped the iron ball a fantastic 70 feet, 7 inches last spring. "I'm down to 245, and my bench press is 330 or 335," Matson said.

Then he was surprised with his performance in the special AAU-sponsored exhibition Saturday. "Yes, sir," said Matson, a 6-foot-6 boyish giant who sits any man who can vote. "Especially with my series. I had three over 67 feet."

His series: 66-10 1/2, foul, 67-8 1/2, 66-3 1/2, 67-6 and 67-6 1/2. Matson doesn't think he can be at his absolute best for the Russian meet. "Three weeks is too short to do that," he said. "I feel like if my conditioning and workouts progress as well as they have lately I'll be in pretty good shape — better than now, anyway."

His technique also is off, he said, and he doesn't know if he can get it down pat in three weeks. On the plus side, however, is a healthy left knee. He had to wear a large elastic bandage around it the day he shattered the 70-foot barrier. "I got two cortisone-type shots in it three weeks ago," he said, "and it hasn't bothered me since, even when I'm weightlifting."

Matson said he heard of his selection to the U.S. team over television Saturday night. "It wasn't a real surprise," he said. J. B. Haralson, chairman of the National Track and Field Committee of the AAU, had told him he would be added to the team if he threw over 64 feet in the exhibition, he said.

AAU officials telephoned Haralson in Bakersfield, Calif., immediately after Matson's 10-minute performance, and Haralson made the decision. Matson has been exempted from the AAU warm-up meet at Wichita, Kan., July 24.

"They didn't want to jeopardize my scholarship at A&M," he said. The NCAA, which has been feuding with the AAU, banned the meet for collegians from NCAA schools.

John Wilkinson Wins 'A' Feature At Midwest

John Wilkinson saved his best effort for the 'A' Feature Sunday night at Midwest Speedway. Wilkinson was an easy winner in the big race after finishing second in his heat and third in the trophy dash.

This was Wilkinson's second 'A' Feature win in three nights of driving car No. 24. He was leading the other race when a fan belt came off the fuel injector. Midwest Speedway had the nation's leading driver at the track Sunday night in Gordon Woolley of Waco, Texas.

Woolley is the current point leader on IMCA racing circuit. He won the national championship in 1963. Woolley will be one of the feature drivers when IMCA racing comes to the State Fair this summer.

First heat—1. Lloyd Beckmann, 2. John Wilkinson, 3. Roy McCain. Second heat—1. Bob Coulter, 2. Gordon Woolley, 3. Wayne Rutland. Third heat—1. Joe Saldana, 2. John Stewart, 3. Larry Upton. Trophy dash—1. Woolley, 2. Beckmann, 3. Wilkinson. Speed dash—1. George Odvody, 2. Lane Jensen, 3. McCain. Feature—1. Ed Bowes, 2. John Burke, 3. Billy Dean. 'A' Feature—1. Wilkinson, 2. Saldana, 3. Beckmann.

4 Lincolmites Take Spotlight

... IN GI SWIM MEET

Grand Island — Four Lincoln swimmers were awarded high point trophies at the AAU Junior Olympics and Relay Championships here Saturday and Sunday. Eleven teams competed in the meet.

Craig Kingery in the boys' 10 and under division, Mark Bryan in the boys' 11 and 12-year-old division, Dee Schmidt in the girls' 11 and 12 division and Stan Ewing in the boys' 13 & 14 division all captured high point trophies.

Bryan and Stan Ewing set records in each of their three winning events. Bryan's first came in the 200-meter individual medley, 50-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle.

Ewing's firsts were in the 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle. Although Miss Schmidt set no records, she won three individual events, also. Dee copped the 50-meter butterfly, the 200-meter individual medley and the 50-meter breaststroke.

Kingery had two firsts and a second. His blue ribbons came in the 100-meter individual medley, and the 50-meter butterfly. His second

Nebraska Potholes Ducky

The small potholes are the real duck producers, and that puts Nebraska's Cherry County up with the best of them, the Game Commission notes.

A recently completed survey of wetlands in the big Sand Hills county revealed some 36,000 surface acres of lakes and potholes. Total wetland areas there number 1,271 and range in size from one-tenth of an acre to lakes with more than 500 surface acres.

This Cherry County survey is part of a state wide project being carried on during the past several years to evaluate and inventory duck habitat here.

Of the wetlands recorded, 78% were 25 acres or less. Many areas contain numerous small lakes in close association, making up so-called pothole communities.

LADIES Don't Forget Scotch Doubles

EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 P.M. HOLLYWOOD BOWL 920 North 48

Couture Aids Colts' Win Over Wahoo

Wahoo — Eddie Couture came in to relieve starting pitcher Kent Lovelace in the seventh inning and saved a 2-1 decision for the Lincoln Colts over Wahoo in American Legion Junior play here Sunday night.

Lovelace was coasting along with a shutout until the seventh inning when Wahoo scored once and had runners on first and third with one out.

Couture was in the seventh inning when Wahoo scored once and had runners on first and third with one out.

Lovelace (W, 2-0) pitched 7 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 walks, 2 strikeouts. (L) — 7 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 walks, 2 strikeouts.

Bellevue Hits Witt's, 16-6

Bellevue — Bellevue pounded out 20 hits and scored in every inning while drubbing Lincoln Witt's in an American Junior Legion contest here Sunday night.

Four Bellevue starters had three hits apiece and three others had two each to lead the barrage.

Witt's (L) — 7 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 walks, 2 strikeouts. (W) — 7 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 walks, 2 strikeouts.

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USED TV'S
LARGE SELECTION
ALL MAKES
Completely Checked & Serviced
• Table Model • Console
• Combinations • Color TV
\$19.95
and up
KOLLARS
Save Dollars at Kollars
1550 W. St. 432-2520

In Nebraska, after a day's fishing beer's the one... for good taste, good fun

Wherever you fish for sport—on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer. While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport—bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening—a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally great accompaniment.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
812 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Neb.

DEUTSCHLAND REPUBLIC
It takes more than a Mark* for medical bills
(Get the money you need — right now — at Associates!)

When unexpected medical bills crop up, see Associates. Cash is available for surgical, maternity, dental and other medical expenses. Only one convenient payment a month—a payment you select!

*The Mark is a coin used in West Germany.

A Financing Plan for Every Need
ASSOCIATES
FINANCE CO. OF LINCOLN

IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN
300 So. 12th Street.....432-8804
Corner of 12th and "M" Streets

IN UNIVERSITY PLACE
2326 North 48th Street.....434-3109

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

GIBSON
10,000 BTU's
Only 26" wide—operates on 110 volts. Two speed on Fan and Cooling—Fresh Air and Exhaust Now only **\$189.00**

18,000 BTU's
26" Wide — Fresh Air and Exhaust — Two Speeds, Fan & Cooling
Air Sweep Now Only **\$234.00**

20,000 BTU's

OAS Wants Peace Force To Stay On

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — The organization of American States (OAS) mediators want the inter-American peace force to remain in the Dominican Republic at least another nine months, informants said Sunday.

Under the OAS plan, the 12,000 soldiers—most of them U.S. paratroop—would be kept in the country during the rule of the proposed provisional government and ensuring national elections to select a new regime.

Both the civilian-military junta and the rebel constitutionalist faction want the foreign troops to leave Dominican soil as quickly as possible. The junta wants the peace force to depart as soon as a provisional government is installed; the rebels are willing to wait 30 days after it takes office.



PICNICKERS . . . Peggy Diane Hronik, left photo, and Kelly Manley, Holly Voight, Barbara Morgan, Susan Manley and Peggy, l-r right photo. Jack Voight cuts melon as Bob Hronik watches.

HRONIK ELECTED FIRST CHAIRMAN BY NEW ADOPTIVE PARENTS COUNCIL

Robert Hronik of Lincoln has been elected first chairman of the newly-formed Midwest Council of Adoptive Parents.

Hosted by the Nebraska Orphan Aid and Hope, Inc. (NOAH), thirty-five representatives from five states met at Union Savings and Loan Saturday to draw up a charter which planned for the Council to "improve the spiritual, legal, moral, economic, and psychological aspects of adoption; and to promote the welfare and placement of orphans of all nationalities."

Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, and South Dakota were represented. Colorado hopes to send members in the future.

Hronik's council, with directors from each of the states will meet once a year.

The NOAH, Inc. group elected Gerald Sjellin of Omaha president.

Other officers: Milburn Graham of Roca, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Jacobsen of Unadilla, secretary; John Nelson of Omaha, treasurer.

Board members are Mrs. Don Kotz of York, Mrs. Robert Manley of Lincoln and Mrs. Jack Voigt of Lincoln.

Mrs. Voigt said the group was trying to get a better

understanding between parents trying to adopt children and with the state welfare

departments. The meeting included discussions conducted by Mrs.

Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., who started an orphanage in Korea.

A Sunday picnic at Bethany Park concluded the meeting.

Girl's Bravery Averts Tragedy As Wave Hits

Charleston, S.C. (AP)—"Dear Lord, please help me to help them."

That's what Jo Jenkins, 17-year-old North Charleston High School girl, remembers thinking when a huge wave spread panic while she was on lieguard duty, and children start grabbing her around her neck.

Thirty-two persons attending a Baptist youth conference at nearby Folly Beach were swimming in the Atlantic Ocean surf when the wave add undertow hit last Friday.

Counselor Drowns Two children and a 19-year-old counselor drowned, but Jo calmed others and got half a dozen to shore.

"Someone screamed and that set everybody screaming and hollering," she recalled in an interview Sunday.

"Some of the boys and girls they were from about 11 to 15 years old—kept trying to grab me around the neck."

"I told them to be calm, to fight on their back, and I would be back with life preservers. I took two into shore with me the first trip."

"Others were in water only waist deep or so, but were so scared that they didn't start going toward shore. I told them to walk in slowly and everything would be all right."

Three Trips "I made three trips back with life preservers, helping anyone else I could."

W. C. Horlitt, superintendent of missions for the Charleston Baptist Association, recalled:

"It happened rapidly and to so many people at one time . . . Jo worked quickly and she saved many lives with her trips into the ocean."

"The children panicked, but Jo calmed them down and pulled them in."

Another lifeguard, Harold Syfrett, 16, helped in the rescue work.

He and Jo are not regular lifeguards, but were only on duty while they were attending the Baptist youth meeting.

Never Revived After things had calmed down a bit, Jo and Harold saw Charlotte Wilkenson, a counselor, floating in the surf. They pulled her ashore and took turns giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but Miss Wilkenson was never revived.

The other victims were Joseph Byrd, 15, and Jo Ann King, 11. All who drowned were from Charleston.

Another week-long period of meetings at Folly Beach for area Baptist youth was to have started Monday, but was cancelled.

Current Movies

These Presented by Theater
Times: 2:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00
Lincoln

Variety: "Fanny Hill", 1:15, 3:20, 5:22, 7:31, 9:40.

State: "The Train", 1:00, 3:24, 6:13, 9:02.

Stuart: "Von Ryan's Express", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "The Art of Love", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Joyo: "The Outlaws Is Coming", 7:25, 9:20.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:20. "Father Goose", 8:27. Island Of The Blue Dolphins, 10:22. Last complete show, 9:30.

54th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Cat Ballou", 8:27. "Fall Safe", 10:14. Last Complete Show, 9:30.

West O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Americanization of Emily", 8:32. "The Outrage", 10:29. Last Complete Show, 9:30.

Omaha
Indian Hills: "Greatest Story Ever Told", 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound of Music", 2:00 and 8:00.

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84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HURRY—SEE IT TONIGHT
CAT BALLOU
THE FONDIA MARIN
ALSO
FALL SAFE

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday
It's a Wonderful Life
The OUTLAWS IS COMING!
THE THREE STOOGES
Cartoon & News

Omaha
Indian Hills
WEST GODGE AT 8:00 / 203-3555
GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Cinemascope and color
United Artists

Omaha
Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS 8 P.M.
348-2858
ABBY HEPBURN
MY FAIR LADY
Technicolor Super Panavision 70
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
including "Best Picture"

In Omaha
DUNDEE
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"
In Todd-A-Lo Color
2 & 8 P.M.

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK
Academy Award Best Actress
James Garner • Keenan Wynn
THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY
AND
THE OUTRAGE
THE HONORABLE CLARENCE BOWEN
LAWRENCE OLIVERIA

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
Tonight • Open 7:15 • Show at Dusk
HILARIOUS ADVENTURES!
CARY GRANT
LESLIE CATON
"FATHER GOOSE"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS! BURSTING EXCITEMENT
Island of the Blue Dolphins
CRAZY HORSE

"A FEMALE TOM JONES!"
FANNY HILL
VARSITY
They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!
A Feature Film starring
Linda Evans in "Fanny Hill"

NEXT ATTRACTION
ROBERT WARRIOR—
"EMPEROR OF ALL THINGS!"
PANTOPE
HOWARD

Texas Women Hurt In Crash

Two Texas women suffered minor injuries early Sunday morning when the car they were riding in collided with another at 17th and L. Police said the Texas car, driven by Barbara Ring, 16, of Houston, Tex., was northbound on 17th. The second vehicle was driven by Daniel J. Kempf, 20, of 2500 So. 11th.

Injured in the Ring auto were the driver's mother, Mrs. Lora L. Ring, 40, and Loleta Ames, 46, both of Houston. They were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, treated for cuts and abrasions and released.

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BURT LANCASTER
IN JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S
THE TRAIN

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

Tonight • Open 7:15 • Show at Dusk
HILARIOUS ADVENTURES!
CARY GRANT
LESLIE CATON
"FATHER GOOSE"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS! BURSTING EXCITEMENT
Island of the Blue Dolphins
CRAZY HORSE

You can buy this Superb Arm Roast only at Safeway



for one reason...
it's aged only as Safeway does it

PROPER AGING is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best meat value at Safeway! For example: Each Arm Roast you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway has a huge Central Meat-aging Department. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

NOTICE OUR "PERFECT EATING" TRIM: As photo above shows, each Arm Roast you buy at Safeway provides all the good-eating meat that belongs on a true Arm Roast. There's lots of lean roasting meat and very little bone in proportion to meat; the fat is trimmed close before your purchase is weighed, so you save money. Safeway meat-trimming means better eating and better value!

...AND TOP GRADES ONLY! Each Arm Roast you buy at Safeway is from USDA Choice grade beef (actually, only meat of the top grades is improved by aging!) This tender, juicy meat is packed in sterilized boxes at our Central Meat Dept. and delivered to Safeway stores in refrigerated trucks.

Safeway Guarantees

each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without your return of the meat.



SAFeway
Superb MEATS

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84th & O

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Academy Award Best Actress

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PAUL SAFE, GENE MARSH, LAWRENCE MARSH

A FEMALE TOM JONES!

FANNY HILL

Varsity

They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!

A Feature Film during which Right and Left Hand are "Fanny"

NEXT ATTRACTION

AMONGST WARRIORS—CAPTAIN OF ALL TIMES!



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understanding between parents trying to adopt children and with the state welfare departments.

The meeting included discussions conducted by Mrs. Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., who started an orphanage in Korea.

A Sunday picnic at Bethany Park concluded the meeting.

any Park concluded the meeting.

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GOP Leaders' Stand Attacked

Washington (AP)—House Republican leaders came under bipartisan senatorial attack Sunday for the position they have taken on the war in Viet Nam.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that in advocating

Air Reservist Gustafson Will Visit In Europe

Capt. Harold L. Gustafson of Lincoln has been selected by the Air Force to participate in a special overseas staff visit to observe USAF operations in Europe.



Gustafson, a member of the Nebraska Air National Guard, is among approximately 12 officers who will leave Washington, D.C., next February for the European tour.

The group will spend two weeks overseas, visiting major headquarters and representative Air Force bases in Great Britain, France, and Germany.

The tour will include briefings at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and at fighter, bomber, missile, and transport bases.

Gustafson's Air National Guard assignment is as an aircraft maintenance officer. In civilian life, he is in the life insurance business.

a step-up in the bombing of North Viet Nam, Reps. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin are inviting Hanoi to send its army into South Viet Nam. He said it might take a half million U.S. troops to contain such an invasion.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., criticized Laird, chairman of the House Republican conference, for threatening withdrawal of Republican support for President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

GOP Air Hawks
Church said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery Monday and released Sunday that Ford, the House minority leader, and Laird are calling for "expanded bombing of North Viet Nam, even while they position themselves to wash their hands of a spreading land war in Southeast Asia." He described the Republicans as "air hawks."

"Plaster North Viet Nam from the skies, they say, and in the same breath criticize the sending of more American ground troops into South Viet Nam, where the guerrilla war is being fought," he said. "The war in the south will never be won by a bigger bombing of the north."

"Indiscriminate bombing of the population centers of North Viet Nam would almost certainly force Hanoi to launch some form of massive retaliation. Since we command the air, Hanoi's counterattack would have to come on the ground."

Salmon Hanging On
"The Saigon government is up against the ropes now, desperately hanging on against the jabbing attacks on the

Viet Cong irregulars. If the disciplined armies of Ho Chi Minh were to invade the south Saigon's survival would hinge entirely upon an immediate and unlimited American intervention on the ground. It is not unlikely that a half million American troops would then be required to occupy and hold South Viet Nam."

Scott said on a taped television-radio broadcast that there was "no authority by the Republican Party" for the June 14 statement of Laird that Republicans were "dangerously close" to ending support of Johnson's policies.

Laird based this on what he said was the administration's failure to tell the American people how far it proposed to go in the large scale use of ground forces in Viet Nam. With 75,000 uninformed men already committed, President Johnson said Friday more

will be needed in the near future.

Scott Support
Scott said that "as long as we are at war" he will back the President.

"I hope that no other Republican — or Democrat for that matter — will make any threats of their withdrawal of support . . . of the President's policy," he said.

However, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said on another taped television-radio program he thinks President Johnson should welcome debate over Viet Nam policies. He said such a debate won't damage the morale of U.S. troops there.

"I think it will buck up the morale of our troops in the field," he said. "I think that American troops fight better when they understand what is going on and when the home folks are with them."

'Hot Damn' Shouts Pilot On MIG Hit

Salmon, Viet Nam (AP)—"I grinned and said 'hot damn.'"

That, said Capt. Thomas S. Roberts of La Grange, Ga., was how he reacted Saturday over North Viet Nam after a missile from his U.S. Air Force jet caught a Communist MIG17 on the tail and sent it into a sharp, smoking dive toward the ground.

In a second supersonic Phantom jet, Capt. Kenneth E. Holcombe of Detroit let go four missiles at another MIG. Holcombe's flying partners said they saw it zip into the MIG's tailpipe and that the enemy plane "blew completely apart."

Roberts and Holcombe along with six other Air Force pilots in the flight were awarded Silver Stars or Distinguished Flying Crosses Sunday at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport from Lt. Gen. Joseph Moore, commander of

the 2nd Air Division in Viet Nam.

The airmen talked to newsmen after the ceremony.

Holcombe said his first reaction after downing the second MIG was to check the fuel indicator since he knew his job was done and that it was time to see about getting back to his home base safely.

Maj. Richard Hall of Forest Lake, Minn., commander of the four-plane flight that accounted for the first Air Force kills in the air over North Viet Nam, said the downing of the MIG17s was almost a school book exercise because the two U.S. aircraft were able to turn inside their slower but highly maneuverable enemies for the kill with heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles.

Asked what mistake the pilots of the North Vietnamese aircraft made, Roberts said: "Their mistake was engaging us in the first place. We obviously have a better aircraft. If I had been in the MIG pilots' position, I think I would have punched (dropped) my (external) fuel tanks, dropped the nose and gone home."

Invite Disaster
Gen. Moore said he believed the Korean war vintage MIGs invited disaster when they took on the F4C phantoms. The American aircraft are the hottest in the current U.S. combat inventory and fly nearly three times the speed of sound, well over twice the speed of the MIGs.

The airmen gave this account: The fight took place 25 to 35 miles northwest of Hanoi as the planes picked up the MIGs heading in toward U.S. Air Force F105 jets hammering a target near the area.

The MIGs swept past the first two-plane element led by Hall in a head-on approach. They then started to turn in behind them when they spotted the second element about four miles behind the aircraft piloted by Hall and Capt. Harold Anderson of Yucaipa, Calif.

The MIG pilots then began trying to turn behind the second group of U.S. jets. The attackers found themselves outmaneuvered and on the receiving end of eight rockets.

The MIGs made one short firing burst with their cannons but missed.

Roberts said, "The MIG obviously lost sight of me. It was simple from then on."

He said his first rocket exploded off the MIG's right wing, the second missed, the third exploded on the tail pipe and the fourth apparently missed.

Two Boys Nabbed During Burglary

Police apprehended two 12-year-old Lincoln boys Sunday afternoon in a burglary of Gamble Robinson Co. at 440 J.

The boys had apparently gained entry to the wholesale fruit warehouse through an unlocked window. Police were alerted by a neighbor who saw the boys enter the building.

The boys were released to their parents pending disposition by juvenile authorities.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Barber's Barber Shop, 9 a.m. Christian Science & Professional Women's Leadership Institute, PTA, Nebraska Center.
Boy Scout, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 10:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m. Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kiwanis, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Executive Committee, 6:30 p.m.
American Legion Post 8, 7:00 p.m.



Country Music Stars Hurt

Grand Ole Opry veteran Roy Acuff (top) and his guitarist, Harold (Shot) Jackson, are shown as they were transferred to a Nashville, Tenn. hospital after a two-car collision near Sparta, Tenn., Saturday. Acuff was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries; Jackson was critical. Their car collided with another on a rain-slick highway.

British Leaders Select Wrong Room: Queen's

London (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley picked the wrong room for a quiet after-dinner chat at Buckingham Palace.

They wandered into what they took to be an ordinary ante-room and were engaged in urgent discussion on the India-Pakistan Rann of Kutch border dispute when the door opened and in walked Queen Elizabeth II.

"What is going on, gentlemen?" the queen asked with a smile.

For the two British leaders had inadvertently strayed into a special statement used exclusively by the queen.

Revealed In Speech
The embarrassing moment occurred following a banquet held for Commonwealth prime ministers at Buckingham Palace last month, and was revealed in a speech by Bottomley Saturday.

"I had been talking in turn to Mr. Shastri, the prime

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Stock Price gyrations Give Pause To Amateur Investors

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
The recent gyrations in stock prices after the prolonged rise have given pause to amateur investors. Of more than 20,000,000 owners of equ-



ities (common stocks) about one out of three and one half avail themselves of "financial packages of convenience" the so-called mutual funds which provide automatic diversification and built-in continuous supervision by professional security analysts.

The twenty-fifth anniversary number of "Investment Companies," an annual manual prepared by Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, recently published, makes clear how these enterprises since 1940 implemented the adventure into the realm of finance by little fellows.

T. N. Carver, Harvard economist, once described the rise of the small investor as "the present economic revolution in the United States."

Defining the "investment company," the Wiesenberger book states: "It is a corporation or trust whose only business is the proper investment of its shareholders' money, generally in common stocks or a combination of stocks and bonds, in the hope of achieving a specific investment goal. It brings together the investment funds of many people with similar needs and purposes, and it undertakes to do a better job of investing those funds and managing the investments than the people, individually, could do for themselves."

Makes Sense
The foregoing statement makes more sense than the common practice of comparing the performance and batting average of a specific fund with the rise and fall of the Dow Jones averages. Only a limited number of investors have sufficient capital resources to buy every stock in the averages.

A truer comparison is the five results of a do-it-yourself investing job vs. investing indirectly through a "financial package of convenience." Mutual funds include closed end investment companies, which like other conventional corporations have a limited capital structure. Newcomers can get aboard only by bidding for the stock in the company owned by others.

On the other hand, the so-

called open end funds continuously have securities of their own for sale, and price them in accordance with the rise and fall of assets (securities) in their investment portfolios. Most funds charge a premium or "load" to cover merchandising, advertising and selling expenses.

A limited number of mutual funds, most of which are operated as a sideline by investment counsel firms, charge no "load" and are colloquially described as "no load" funds. These latter have no entry fee, but of course this is not the sole criterion in choosing a fund.

Wiesenberger's manual describes investment companies as the poor man's financial managers, saying: "The investment company's likelihood of accomplishing its purpose is based on its ability to spread a large amount of money over a wide variety of different securities, thus reducing risk—and to provide continuous professional supervision in the selection and administration of its investments."

Single Account
In effect, an investment company is a single large account, owned by many separate people who share its income and its losses, in proportion to their individual shares in the account. It is a way of providing for any one, of whatever means, the same advantages and safeguards that wealthy people and large institutions have relied upon for many years.

These devices for collective investing tend to protect the unsophisticated. It is difficult for a writer or a lecturer to pinpoint what is meant by prime stocks with strong survival qualities, and once an intelligent initial selection has been made continuous supervision of the portfolio in light of changing conditions and prospects is desirable.

Many persons of means use professional counselors and fund managers to relieve them of pressure on their time and of a variety of routine activities.

Since the Investment Company Act of 1940, under which mutual funds operate, was passed, the assets of such funds have risen from less than half a billion to more than thirty billions. In the interim the number of participants has climbed from 300,000 to more than six million; and the number of funds has grown from 70 to more than 300.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Guevara's Photo Seen In Cuba, He's Missing

Havana (AP)—In an action without precedent, the walls of Havana have been plastered with big posters bearing portraits of Ernesto Che Guevara—the revolutionary leader who has not been seen publicly for four months.

Presumably the situation is the same throughout the country as Cuba prepares for celebration of the 26th of July—a holiday commemorating the start of Fidel Castro's eventually successful revolution.

Government officials, however, still refused to discuss Guevara's whereabouts or his future. They referred ironically to foreign interest and a magazine printed a story portraying President Johnson as issuing orders to Superman, Dick Tracy, The Phantom, and Tarzan to find Guevara since the Central Intelligence Agency has failed.

Castro himself suggested the United States send a U2 plane to find and photograph Guevara.

Havana bookstores were filled Sunday with copies of Guevara's book "Guerrilla Warfare" and another on the campaign against Fulgencio Batista, with a photo of Guevara on its cover.

These honors were interpreted here as implementing a Castro decision to publicize the view that, although Guevara has disappeared from the limelight since he returned from an Asian-African tour, he is not in disgrace.

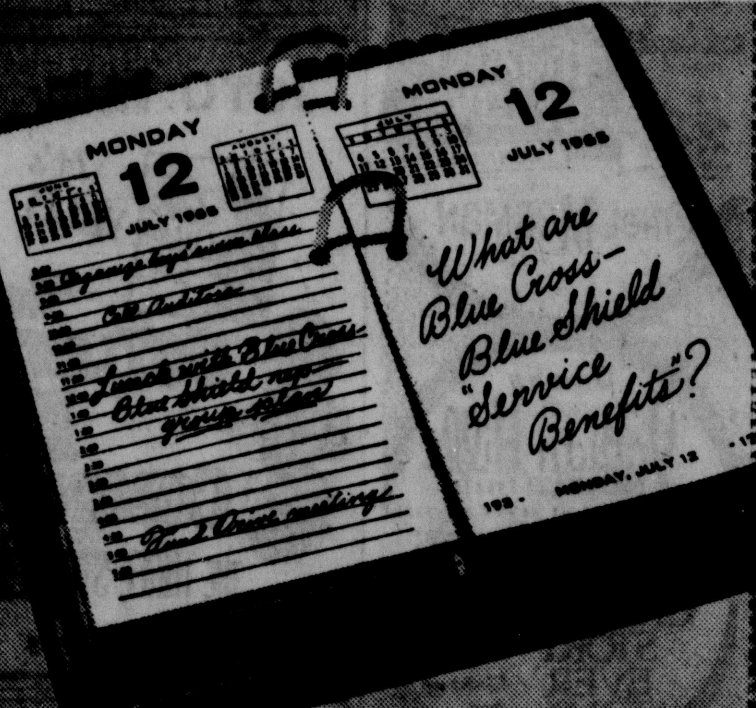
Previously the only portraits shown for July 26 were those of Castro and his deputy, Camilo Cienfuegos, who disappeared during a plane flight in 1959.

Confidential Task
The posters and books gave weight to the belief of most diplomats and foreign observers here that Guevara is fulfilling a confidential task for Castro—presumably in Cuba—although there are no indications of its nature.

There have been rumors abroad that Guevara has been involved in the Dominican revolt and may have died there. There has been nothing here to substantiate this.

Diplomatic sources believe Guevara will turn up at the completion of his secret task and take a high post again.

They noted, however, that his wife has moved out of the Guevara Havana residence and returned to live with her parents in Santa Clara.



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Train Rams Car; Family Not Injured

Five members of a Lincoln family narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when their car was hit by a Rock Island Railroad train at a crossing two miles east of Lincoln on Havelock Ave.

Released in satisfactory condition from Bryan Memorial Hospital were John B. Mulgrue, 48, his wife, Fern, and their three children, all of 3303 So. 26th.

Mulgrue said that due to the sun and tall weeds at the crossing he was unable to see the approaching train. The train hit the car on its right side, causing extensive damage (bottom photo).

The car was dragged some 100 feet before it was pushed into a ditch (top photo).



Woman Rolls Car To Miss Snake; Snake Was Killed

Nevada, Mo. (AP) — A Nevada, Mo., woman driver escaped serious injury Sunday when her car overturned after she attempted to avoid hitting a snake.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Aleen Vance, 58, was driving along U.S. 54, about 10 miles northwest of Nevada, when she saw the reptile. She turned her car sharply to avoid running over the snake. The car slid 350 feet down the highway, went off the road and went 190 feet more to knock down a fence, and then continued another 175 feet before it overturned.

The woman suffered minor bruises—the snake was killed, the patrol said.



Deaths And Funerals

ALDER—Roy Benjamin, 73, Rt. 1, Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

BARTZ—Angela Carla, 2, daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Bartz of 4023 Beckley, died Saturday at Beatrice.

BOUMA—Mrs. Gay A., 35, 5300 Oldham, died Sunday. Born Elk Horn, Iowa. Member Fourth Presbyterian. Survivors: husband, Paul; daughter, Aloma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sindt of Lincoln; brother, Gus of Minneapolis, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Yvonne Pettit of Lincoln.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN—Mrs. Stella B., 84, of 1933 U, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Honorary pallbearers: Sherman Berry, J. D. Bowen, Edward Fields, James Gill, A. J. Jackson, Glenn Myers, Fred Nevels Jr., Arthur Patrick, Roy Posey, Dave Robinson, Kenneth Smith, James Stewart, Francis Thomas.

HOLTGREWE—August J. (Gus), 68, of 2312 Washington, died Sunday. Retired postal clerk. Member national and local Federation of Postal Clerks. Survivors: wife, Kuni M.; brother, Walter of Lamar; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sexton of Imperial, Miss Clara of Lincoln, Mrs. Ida Reed of Denver, Colo. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

HONEYWELL—Mrs. Henrietta, 90, 3339 So. 40th, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Holy Trinity Episcopal, Wyuka. Robert's, 1100 P.

MARTIN—Mrs. Stella J., 85, of Valparaiso, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist in Valparaiso. Burial: Valparaiso. Memorials: Kucera-Rosaneck, Valparaiso.

MILLER—Mrs. William A. (Hazel), 73, 1621 Circle Dr., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian, 16th & K. Rev. John Foust, Pallbearers: John Reinhardt, Everett Green, Thomas Morrissey, Clem Aguilar, Mark Butterfield, Howard Jackson, Charles Haupman, Ernest Drund.

PETERSON—Charles L., 40, of 350 No. 35th, died Friday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

RILEY—Gertrude M., 66, of 2125 So. 50th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Calvary.

SMITH—Lewis E., 89, 1919 Oloo, died Saturday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: Masonic Home, Plattsmouth.

SOPER—William A., 83, of Lincoln, died Sunday. Survivors: son, William B. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Laurabelle Woodard of Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Seufert of Kellogg, Idaho; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

WELLS—Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wells Jr., 1003 So. 34th, died Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

WORSTER—Mrs. Mary E. (widow of Henry), 86, 2254 So. 47th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials: First German Congregational Church, 1st and P.

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An experienced in shipping handling knowledge of electrical machinery feasible. Write Journal Staff.

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Caretakers for apartments, room

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Must be experienced. Salary plus commission. See Weaver at 13 & 14th.

SUPERVISORY STOREKEEPER
Inventory control experience desirable. 40 hours per week. Salary \$4.00 per hour. 475-1011, ext. 67 LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL; between 34th & 35th Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Truck Driver 40 hour week. Good salary. Call for appointment. Orthopedic Hospital, Lincoln. 475-4150 or 4-1300.

Truck drivers. Sent with diam. exp. exp. exp. Apply Trinity Road Co., 4100 No. 27, Industrial Site, -30

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Immediate openings for an experienced full time tire mounter. Free parking. Apply personnel.

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man or woman to suffice
6 days week. Mondays
any hours as you like. Do not
7 days week. 15

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1530 NO. 48

Wanted Man or Woman \$20
Commencing Jan. 1st. 1530 P.

you can do an hour. Apply
on, Main-1130 P.

or have 3 hours per day, 3 days
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Employment Agencies 54

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